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THE NATIONAL POLICE GAZETTE

THE LEADING ILLUSTRATED SPORTING JOURNAL IN THE WORLD.

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RICHARD K. FOX,
Editor and Proprietor.

NEW YORK, SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 24, 1900.

VOLUME LXXVI.—No. 1175.
Price 10 Cents.

BEAUTY HELD THE LINES.

YOUNG WOMAN OF NEW ORLEANS CREATES A SENSATION ON CANAL STREET.



RICHARD K. FOX
EDITOR AND PROPRIETOR

NEW YORK AND LONDON

Saturday, February 24, 1900.

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FRANKLIN SQUARE NEW YORK CITY

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POLICE GAZETTE ANNUAL FOR 1900

You had better send for one before it is too late. A great many who wanted copies of the 1899 book were disappointed towards the last, because the presses could not be used exclusively for printing the popular annuals.

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The price is Ten cents; the value is ten times ten.

RICHARD K. FOX,

NEW YORK AND LONDON.

THEATRICAL FACTS=

WITH A FEW CALCIUM FLASHES IN BETWEEN

=FOOTLIGHT FANCIES

Items of Interest About the Clever Entertainers Who Play in the Halls and Continuous Houses.

LET POLICE GAZETTE READERS KNOW ABOUT YOU.

All Professionals Are Invited to Send Brief Paragraphs About Themselves or Their Acts for Publication on This Page.

Edgar Selden, who is this season managing Dinkins' Utopians, is conceded to be one of the cleverest and most versatile men in the profession.

Among the many remarkable attractions at Huber's New York Museum are Hassan Ali, the Egyptian giant, who is seven feet eleven inches tall;

Charles E. Blaney's newest play, "Across the Pacific," based partially upon life in the Philippine Islands, was produced in Hartford on Feb. 8.

Recent acquisitions to Dinkins' Utopians include Madeline De Morais and William Williams. George Totten-Smith is collaborating with Mr. Dinkins



MAZIE KING.

Talented Young Dancer Who is a Graduate of Prof. Alviene's Famous School.

Delphi, the Orange-headed girl, and Juggernaut, the armless and legless Hindoostani wonder.

Michaelson Brothers made a great hit with their work at the New Gilmore Theatre, Springfield, Mass.

Seymour and Dupree have joined "Joe" Hart's Specialty Company.

Barry and Hennessey were the headliners at Shea's Buffalo Music Hall last week.

McDonald Brothers have been re-engaged for next season by their present manager, Robert Manchester, to play the leading comedy roles with the Cracker-Jacks Company.

"Will" P. Webster has been engaged as New York representative of La Forte and Fulton, proprietors of the Monte Carlo Girls Burlesque Company.

DRIVE DULL CARE AWAY

FOX'S SENSATIONAL SERIES will do the trick. Brightest, spiciest and handsomest illustrated Novels on the market. "Fate of a Liberator" is a dandy! Buy it. Read it, and you will want the whole series. Price by mail, 25 cents each. RICHARD K. FOX, Franklin Square, New York.

on a new burlesque for the company for next season which promises to make a hit.

Elsie Raymond has joined hands again with her sister, Lillie Wambold. The team will be known as the Wambold Sisters, electrical dancers, and will be under the management of "Lew" Wambold.

After playing a successful week at Scranton, Pa., the Four Earl Sisters opened on the Kohl and Castle circuit on Monday.

"Tony" Pearl and Belle Austin are rehearsing a new sketch by Loney Haskell.

James J. McBarron, South Brooklyn tenor singer, is making a big hit singing Emil Ascher's "Lucy Ducey" and "I Never Loved But One, That One Was You."

"Babe" Riel, the clever dancer, has been engaged for the balance of the season to play leading parts.

The James O. Barrows-Lancaster Company, with Thomas Frost's little dramatic comedy, "Tactics," are in California, booked for a four weeks' stay.

Mr. Frost is at work on a new one-act play for this company.

Dixon and Holmes are with the Lola Pomeroy Company and are making a decided hit.

"Fred" E. Monroe, wizard, will in the future appear under his right name, Porter Tremaine, Jr. He will open with McElroy's Vaudevilles at the Bijou, Minneapolis, on June 10.

Baby and Bertha Welby made their usual hit at the Gilmore, Springfield, Mass., last week.

Flo Irwin is making a big hit in Walter Harley's new waltz song, "In Dear Old Indiana."

Cliff Farrell reports that his single specialty is very successful. He is no way connected with the Farrell-Taylor Trio.

Elvia Crox has replaced Anna Suits with Weber's Parisian Widows.

Mr. and Mrs. "Jimmie" Barry have signed with the Burke and Chase Vaudeville Company for next season.

Barr and Evans will join "Gus" Hill's Vanity Fair Company next week for the remainder of the season.

Flossie La Fields, the well known buck and wing dancer, has joined the Butterworth Sisters and will appear with them in a coon song and dance specialty. They will be known as the Butterworth Trio.

P. C. Foy, the well-known Irish comedian, has returned to vaudeville after an absence of ten years. Milton Aborn engaged him as a special feature for the Palace Theatre, Philadelphia, week of Jan. 29.

Frank Camp will act with Daisy Lovering during her coming vaudeville season.

Charles A. Loder, the popular German, was presented with a horse recently by one of his Chicago friends. The animal has a record for speed, and has been sent to Cherrydale Farm, Mr. Loder's home, in Arcola, Pa.

Peggy Pride, the popular English comedienne, will be seen in the near future at Koster and Bial's.

Jerome and Alexis, "The Frog and Lizard," whose specialty was a big hit on the Orpheum circuit, on which they have just closed a successful engagement, joined "The Katzenjumper Kids" company at Cincinnati, and will remain with this attraction for the balance of the season.

Alice McGill, of "The Real Widow Brown," is making a hit singing "My Laddy Lu."

The Six Sennetts joined the Monte Carlo Girls Vaudeville and Burlesque Company on Feb. 5.

Downey and Willard opened their Western tour at the Olympic Theatre, Chicago.

Crowley and Fowley are doing better than ever in their new black face act.

Selina Forrester and Walter Stetson are rehearsing a new act that looks like a winner.

Joseph Doyle and Mollie Granger did so well at the New Harmonia Theatre, Minneapolis, Minn., that they were at once re-engaged.

Sherman and Rallston are with the American Burlesque Company making a big hit with their new act, "The Battle of San Dago." They will star next season in a farce called "A Hot Time in Old Town To-night."

Frank Whitman, the trick violinist, still continues with "The Man in the Moon, Jr." He has had numerous offers to go back to vaudeville, but his present engagement is too comfortable to be lightly considered.

Ermani, the mirror dancer, made such a big hit at the Star Opera House, Philadelphia, that she was re-engaged.

Isabelle Underwood, of "The Spider and the Fly" Company, made a hit in Los Angeles with "The King of the Flame," a new song that she introduces in the piece this season.

Anna Wilks, who plays the part of Columbia in "The Queen of Chinatown," is making a hit with her specialty.

Orange Judd and May Duryea opened at Miner's Theatre, Wilmington, Del., with a new comedy acrobatic novelty sketch, entitled "The Cheerful Idiot," written by Ralph Skinner. This is the same title as Blondell and Fennessey's play last season.

George W. Day, "The Man With the Auburn Vest," was one of the big hits at Proctor's, Albany, N. Y.

BEWARE OF FRAUDS

The POLICE GAZETTE employs no traveling agents or solicitors. Any one representing himself as such should be immediately handed over to justice as an impostor and swindler. RICHARD K. FOX, Proprietor POLICE GAZETTE, New York.

THERE IS ONLY ONE SPORTING PAPER WORTH CONSIDERING---THE POLICE GAZETTE

HOW SLICK OPERATORS

WITH VARIOUS DEVICES, SCHEMES AND OTHER THINGS

MAKE A GOOD LIVING

The Soap Fakir Pretends to Wrap \$5.00 Bills Around Each Cake That He Sells, "Just to Introduce a Superior Article."

CAPPERS KEEP SHARP EYES OUT FOR "COPPERS."

Cleverness of the Thimble-Rigger, Who Says, "Now You See it and Now You Don't; Show Me the Magic Ball and I'll Give You Three for One."

It doesn't really seem as if there was any harm in selling soap, but the man who sells small cakes out of a valise which he has propped on a tripod on a street corner spends most of his time keeping a sharp lookout for the police. One of his peculiarities is that he pretends to fold five-dollar bills around the soap, and the people who are gullible enough to patronize him learn only when it is too late that "the hand is quicker than the eye," and that for the \$2 or \$3 they have spent they have nothing but fifteen cents worth of very cheap and almost useless soap.

There are usually three cappers employed by the successful worker in soap goods; one watches for the police and gives warning of their approach, while the others mingle with the crowd and are continually buying little cakes of soap and winning five dollar bills at every crack, and that is what starts the crowd buying. Of course, every one expects to make a winning, but the truth of the matter is that no one gets the prizes except the cappers.

The thimble-rigger game is nearly as old as thimbles and peas. It has formed the subject of jokes ever since comic papers were invented.

In the summer the thimble-rigger piles his merry, artless trade on the short-run excursion boats. In the short steamship ride they often do a land office business. An observer declares that not many months ago he saw one of the professors rake in not less than fifty or sixty dollars in about half an hour.

On shore the thimble-rigger haunts the Chatham Square neighborhood, and his favorite victim is the sailorman. The thimble-riggers do not use real thimbles any more. They employ three halves of the ordinary walnut shell, and for the time-honored pea they have a tiny rubber ball—a "gum ball" they prefer to call it—which sticks readily to the thumb and is transferred with ease from the thumb to the fingers "as or when desired." As much as \$20 has been put up by victims on the streets of New York—and this is not ancient history. The professor is quick as lightning. He has been watching the victim's eye, and he has known from the direction and the glint of it exactly which shell the man is going to put his hand on, and, with a certain little dextrous move, to be acquired only by long practice, he has scooped the little ball under his finger nail, which is of a generous length.

"Now then, lift up the shell and let's see the pea," says the professor. The exultant victim obeys, and then he is not exultant any more, for the pea, owing to the professor's little lightning move, has disappeared. "Now let me see whether I can show you where it is," says the professor, smiling sadly—and, lo and behold! there is the little rubber ball. The professor scoops the pea.

"They're coming! they're coming!" cries a warning voice, and the professor picks up his outfit and is off to fresh fields to fleece another lamb.

The "shells" are a cinch for a good, clever man, who can always make a living—and a good one, too, with his innocent looking outfit. Last summer a shell man went to a Chinese picnic up the Sound, and when he had finished with the slant-eyed guests he had over two-thirds of the money of the entire outfit, and he says he didn't have to work very hard, either.

The famous envelope game is one of the biggest and best winners, and it flourishes best in the fake museums.

When a man of the proper herbal appearance enters the place he is approached by a glib-tongued youth, who asks him, with eagerness and solicitude, whether he has seen something or other—for instance, the Woolly Warrigaroo. Of course, the stranger has not, and immediately is seized with a wild longing to behold it.

"All right," says the glib youth, "come into this inside room, and we'll see about it. I have a pull here and I might induce the management to trot out the Warrigaroo, although it is not exhibited to everybody."

Then he steers the eager stranger into an inner room, far from the madding crowd. In this little room is a showcase—a showy showcase—filled with a dazzling display of watches and rare glass jewelry, and chinaware, dishes, etc. A "capper" always strolls along at the right time when wanted. The astonished and delighted visitor, in whose astonishment and delight the capper shares, sees with bulging eyes that in several of the dishes in this wonderful showcase are big, fat rolls of greenbacks. The operator leads the willing stranger up to the case. The capper stands behind the pair. The operator goes behind the case and hauls out a regular envelope box containing a lot of envelopes. These envelopes contain numbers written on cards, and the visitor sees, or has his attention called to the fact, that the numbers in the envelopes correspond with numbers on the articles in the showcase.

"If you happen to pick out a twenty-dollar envelope out of this box," says the operator, "or one calling for

that much, you are entitled to twenty dollars' worth from the showcase. Now, we can't do much fairer than that, can we?"

The capper takes an envelope, picks a number out of it, and finds, to his astonishment and joy, that the number corresponds to a number in the showcase which calls for a dish containing what is described popularly as a big wad of boodle. The roll of bills is handed to the capper at once. He walks away, leaving the victim feverish with anxiety to see what's coming to him. The operator, "right before the very eyes" of the victim, puts a real twenty-dollar bill in an envelope. Meanwhile, on a number in another envelope, the victim is allowed to win a horn or a tin whistle, or something equally attractive, "just to jolly him along."

Then—"Hello!" says the operator, "I'll bet you that you didn't notice which envelope I stuck that twenty dollars into!" "I'll just bet you I did," chuckles the



"Now Gentlemen, pick out the little ball and win. Now you see it and now you don't."

other. From talk of betting it comes to actual betting, as no man is ever surer or more positive that he's right about anything than he is when he's wrong. And yet he may be right—there is a slim chance of it—and he may pick out the envelope with the \$20 in it; but that doesn't matter, because the operator flim-flams the envelope instead of opening it—that is to say, he exchanges it for another.

It all goes to show that it is very easy for a man of wit to get the money, and that the world is full of people who have money that they are perfectly willing to part with on the slightest pretext.

JOSEPH DELISE.

[WITH PORTRAIT.]

Joseph Delise, who is in business with his brother at 115 Pitt street, New York city, is considered a prominent barber on that part of the east side and has a host of friends who admire him. The POLICE GAZETTE has been on file at the place of business for the last thirteen years.

THOMAS J. TURNER.

[WITH PORTRAIT.]

Thomas J. Turner is employed by Eli Verni at 42-44 Barnard street, Savannah, Ga. He is the inventor of a number of new drinks and a firm believer in the POLICE GAZETTE.

"AL" HAWARD.

[WITH PORTRAIT.]

"Al" Haward is the pioneer saloonkeeper of El Paso, Tex. Mr. Haward is now and has been for twelve years proprietor of The Palace Saloon, without doubt the best known saloon in the entire Southwest. His

RICH AND RARE

"DEVIL'S COMPACT." Translated from the French of Emile Zola. One of the most fascinating novels ever published. With 67 beautiful illustrations. Mailed to any address on receipt of 25 cents.

invitation to take a "little quiet drink" is as familiar as the sunshine in that land of perfect sunshine. His saloon has all the prominent fighters' photographs nicely framed on the walls. He has taken and read and sworn by the POLICE GAZETTE for seventeen years.

JOHN MADIGAN.

[WITH PORTRAIT.]

John Madigan, head barkeeper for John W. Bast, Columbia Cafe, 223 State street, Bridgeport, Conn., is considered one of the most jovial men in the business. "Jack," as he is familiarly called, is well known by all the Housatonic Valley people, is way up in the lodges and also very prominent in the Elks.

JOHN W. BAST.

[WITH PORTRAIT.]

John W. Bast, proprietor of the Columbia Cafe, 223 State street, Bridgeport, Conn., is known as a hall fellow well met. John is acquiring quite a reputation as a first-class caterer. The POLICE GAZETTE is always on file and when the supplements are framed it will make quite an addition to the place. Another feature is the theatre lunch which is served after the performance and which the show folks appreciate.

Get a "Police Gazette Sporting Annual" for 1900 and keep posted on all athletic records and pugilistic performances.

"NED" BENNETT.

[WITH PORTRAIT.]

"Ned" Bennett, who has a fine reputation as a champion knife and bone soloist, has played all of the leading vaudeville houses in the country. Next season he is going to England in order to meet and compete with the best men in the profession on the other side of the water. In regard to "Billy" Hyer, who recently issued a sweeping challenge, Mr. Bennett says he is ready for him at any time, under any conditions and for any money.

Mlle. VALLETTA.

[WITH PORTRAIT.]

It has remained for this very attractive young woman to break into a new branch of the business of

POLICE GAZETTE

GALLERY AND REVIEW OF

POPULAR RESORTS

Charles Auge's Fine Saloon at Union Hill, N. J.

A MOST GENIAL BONIFACE.

His Place the Scene of Many a Good Billiard Game.

(No. 7.—With Photo.)

One of the best known citizens of Union Hill, N. J., is Charles Auge, who is the proprietor and manager of a favorite saloon and billiard hall in that town. At his place may be found many of the leading sports of the county, who gather there to discuss the principal sporting events of the day. Over the bar are served none but the best wines and liquors, which has done more to keep the standard of the house up than anything else.

The walls on one side of the saloon are decorated with the fine half-tone sporting supplements, which are issued weekly with the POLICE GAZETTE, and which go far towards making a saloon attractive. They are a never failing object of interest to visitors, and are a drawing card.

In connection with the saloon Mr. Auge has a fine billiard room, where many expert players nightly cross cues over the green baize.

Personally Mr. Auge is a good fellow, whole souled and sincere. He is a great admirer of sports of all kinds, and ever since he has been in business he has been a constant reader and admirer of the POLICE GAZETTE, which can always be found on file in the saloon.

He is a most successful business man, and his saloon is so well established that his future is well assured. He is an expert shot with the rifle, and has won many a trophy on the ranges. He is, as might be expected, an ardent hunter, and when on a shooting pilgrimage, he never fails to bring back more than his share of game.

ARCHIE LEVY.

[WITH PORTRAIT.]

No one out West is better or more favorably known than the genial theatrical man, Archie Levy, of San Francisco. A lover of honest sport, a fearless writer, a gentleman, charitable to a degree, no one is better liked. Mr. Levy was "Solly" Smith's manager when that boxer was on the Coast, and his clever handling of "Solly" was well spoken of. Under Mr. Levy's management "Solly" won two fights, with "Johnny" Griffin and George Dixon. Mr. Levy is a well-known sporting writer, a song writer of fame. His charities are many and boundless. Everybody has a good word for the big-hearted and clever Archie Levy. Mr. Levy is a married man, his wife being a sister of "Solly" Smith.

POLICE GAZETTE IS THE GREATEST

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Jan. 31, 1900.

DEAR SIR—I think the POLICE GAZETTE is the greatest paper on file, and I would not do without it for anything. Anybody that reads it will always be up-to-date. Yours truly, WM. H. KEELE.

"BILLY" STRUNK.

[WITH PORTRAIT.]

One of the best patronized resorts of Akron, O., is "The Owl" saloon, the destinies of which are presided over by "Billy" Strunk, one of the best men who ever mixed a cocktail. He is a good fellow and a thoroughbred sport, and he is a great admirer of the POLICE GAZETTE, as all square sporting men should be.

"DAN" FURGENSON.

[WITH PORTRAIT.]

"Dan" Furgenson, who owns a barber shop in the prosperous little city of Clay Centre, Kan., is said to be the best all-around barber and sporting man in the State. His shop is handsomely fitted up, and his trade is the best in town.

CHARLES AND "FRED" JOHNSON.

[WITH PORTRAITS.]

Charles Johnson is the owner of the Monarch Saloon, at Marshfield, Ore., and is a prominent sporting man in that State, where he has many friends. His brother, "Fred," is employed as bartender at the Bay View Brewery Saloon, and is considered the best mixologist in town.

CHARLES T. WILLIAMS.

[WITH PORTRAIT.]

Charles T. Williams can be found behind the bar at Billings Saloon, 15 North Royal street, Mobile, Ala. He is a clever and capable bartender and a good fellow. Mr. Williams is also the manager of the Bicycle Coliseum track, and will introduce motor racing in Mobile.

PIQUANT AND INTENSE

"FATE OF A LIBERTINE." Handsomely illustrated with 58 engravings. Sent direct by mail, securely wrapped, on receipt of 25 cents, by RICHARD K. FOX, Publisher, Franklin Square, New York.

Ten Cents for the POLICE GAZETTE--The SUPPLEMENT for Nothing--Nothing Could Be Better



Photo by Obermuller & Son, New York.

Mlle. VALLETTA.

HANDSOME GIRL WHO KNOWS HOW TO POSE BEFORE A MIRROR TO THE BEST ADVANTAGE.



Photo by Stebbing, Paris.

KARINA.

SHE IS MAKING A BIG HIT WITH FRED RIDER'S "NIGHT OWLS" IN HER CLEVER FRENCH SONGS AND DANCES.



Photo by Stutz, Green Bay

CLIFFORD GORDON.

WITH "KATZENJAMMER KIDS" COMPANY NOW ON TOUR.



Photo by Williams & McKean, Philadelphia.

WILLIAM LOWANDE.

A FAMOUS GYMNAST AND DARING BAREBACK RIDER.



Photo by Hall, New York.

A POPULAR QUARTET.

GUS AND MAX ROGERS, EDITH ST. CLAIR AND JEANETTE BAGEARD AS THEY APPEAR IN "THE ROGERS BROTHERS IN WALL STREET."



Photo from the Elite, San Francisco.

ARCHIE LEVY.
THEATRICAL MAN OF SAN FRANCISCO.



JOSEPH DELISE.
PROMINENT BARBER OF NEW YORK CITY.



"NED" BENNETT.
BONE SOLO CHAMPION OF THE WORLD.

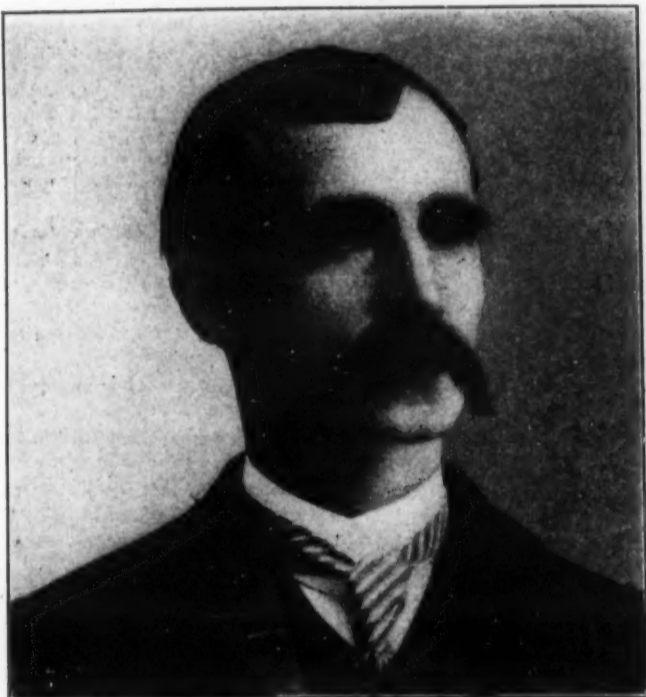


Photo from Wilson's Studio, Savannah.

THOMAS J. TURNER.
POPULAR BARKEEPER OF SAVANNAH, GA.



"AL" HAWARD.
OWNS THE PARLOR SALOON, EL PASO, TEX.

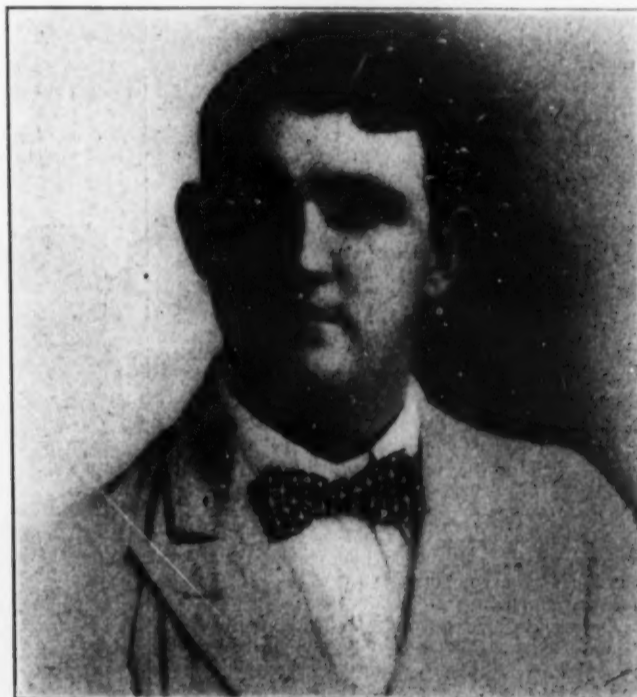


Photo by Reed, Mobile.

CHARLES T. WILLIAMS.
BEHIND THE BAR AT BILLINGS, MOBILE, ALA.



Photo by Schwab, Buffalo.

PHILIP WURTZ AND J. SMITH.
TWO CRACK BOWLERS LIVING IN EAST BUFFALO, N. Y.

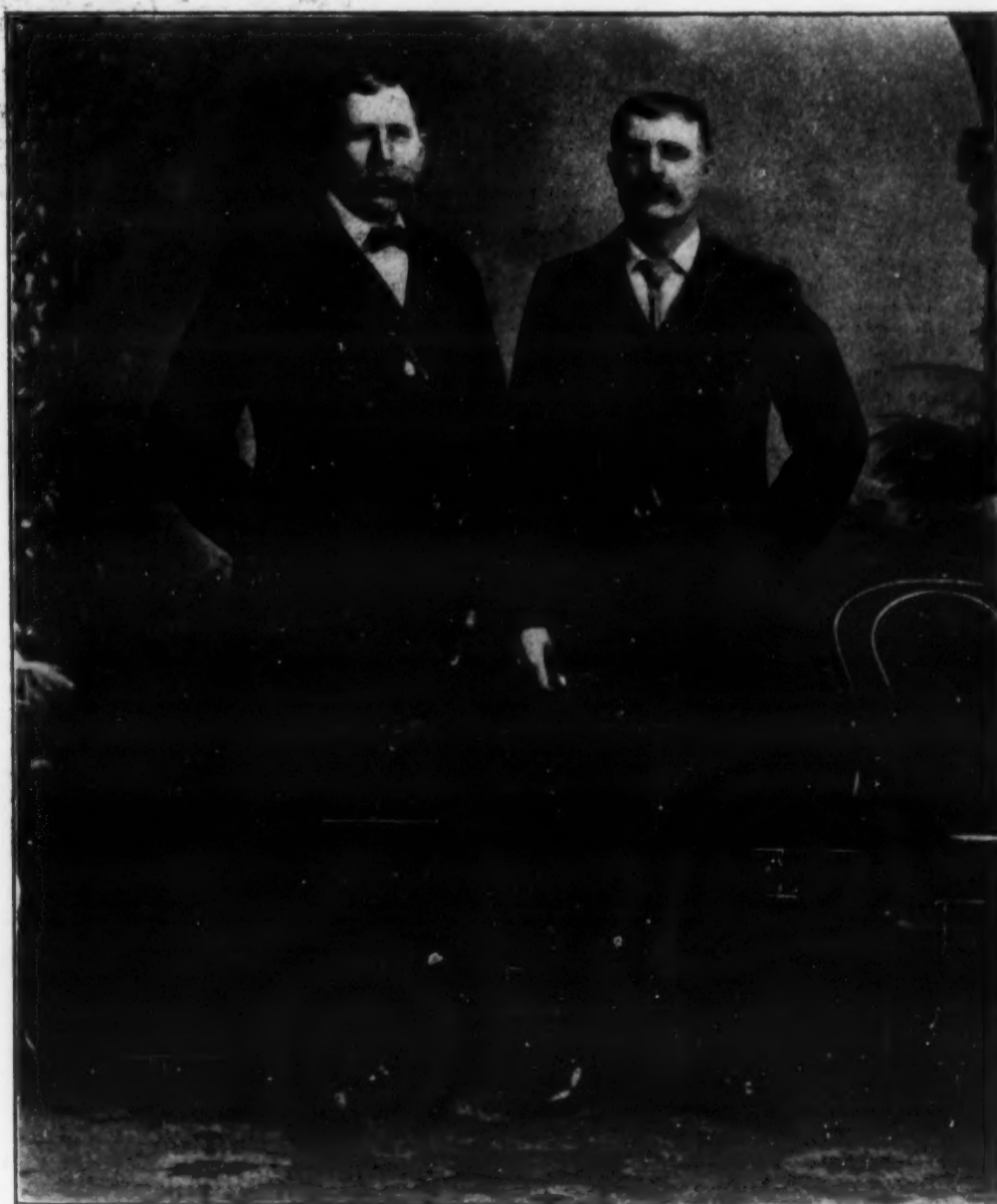


Photo by Riggs, Marshfield.

CHARLES AND FRED JOHNSON.
UP-TO-DATE AND WELL-KNOWN SALOONISTS OF MARSHFIELD, ORE.

BRIEF STORIES OF WOMEN=

WORTH PRINTING BECAUSE THEY ARE UNUSUAL

=WHO HAVE NERVE AND COURAGE

How a Pretty School Girl of Johnstown, Pa., Dropped an Offending Dude With a Couple of Stiff Punches.

TWO WOMEN OF MANCHESTER, N. H., CAPTURE A THIEF.

One Punch From an Angry Woman Knocks a Man Over a Counter, Loosens Two of His Teeth and Splits His Lip and She Isn't a Heavyweight.

In this column this week are published the deeds of women which are worth recording. In the first place, they show that there are many women who are well able to take care of themselves, even under the most discouraging circumstances. The names are not printed, because it isn't desired to give the plucky heroines of the several affairs any unpleasant notoriety.

Pretty Girl Thrashes a Dude.

In the presence of a cheering crowd at the Pennsylvania Railroad station at Johnstown, Pa., a very good-looking young woman resented the offensive attentions of a young man by knocking him down twice.

The girl, who is the daughter of a well-known citizen, was standing with a group of friends, who were waiting for a train. A well-dressed young man had followed her to the station and attempted to attract her attention. She noticed his annoying ogling and started to walk away. He persisted, and started to speak to her. The young woman, without further effort to escape her annoyance, turned around abruptly and struck him in the face.

She had aimed her blow well, for he fell to the floor, and in a dazed manner tried to regain his feet. Before he realized whether an incoming train had struck him or the roof of the station had fallen, the young woman, with remarkable agility, struck him again in the face.

This time he fell flat on his back. Many of the passengers, who had observed his attempt at conversation, surrounded the young man, to prevent him from doing his assailant any injury.

Their caution was unnecessary, for he, holding his hands to his smarting face, left the station and went to the office of a magistrate, where he said he had been brutally assaulted. The warrant was granted and the next day the girl appeared in court with a dozen or more witnesses.

She told her story, but before the Justice had an opportunity to dismiss the complaint she insisted on pleading guilty and paying the costs. The Justice refused to fix a fine, and warmly congratulated the fair defendant, who triumphantly left the courtroom. The complainant remained behind until she was well out of the way.

Girls Turn the Tables on a Thief.

Two girls of extraordinary pluck and presence of mind found a burglar in their home at Manchester, N. H., the other night. They were alone and there was no one to whom they could call for help. When the intruder was first discovered he was in one of the upper rooms, looting a dressing case. The brave girls first locked the back and front doors, and then went up and faced him. He was surprised, but they didn't give him much time to think. They closed in on him, and after a brief but desperate struggle, they bound him to a heavy bedstead and telephoned to the police. When the patrol wagon reached the house the girls had searched the thief and taken from him \$7 in money, which he had found in one of the rooms.

The robber was recognized by the police as a man who has a sentence of five years for second-story thieving hanging over him. He is about twenty years old and of slight build. He will go away for a long time, but he will never forget how he was caught.

This Woman Could Punch.

If the story of a citizen of Friedensville, Pa., is to be believed, and there is every reason why it should be, there is a woman in that town who has the hitting powers of a "Terry" McGovern. There are three witnesses who say that with one good, straight, well-directed blow she knocked the citizen over the counter of his store, loosened a couple of his teeth and split his lip. The trouble was caused by the man interfering with her when she was punishing her son. When she entered his place of business he asked, sarcastically:

"Is the kid living yet?"

"That was all he remembers, for the next moment she landed on him with disastrous results. He came to the conclusion that she had gone too far so he had her arrested. The punch cost her \$11.67, but she said it was worth it.

Girl's Heroism Saves a Life.

Suspended in mid air from a third-story window for five minutes with nothing to prevent her plunging to death but the uncertain strength of a fragile girl, 18 years old, a woman of Winsted, Conn., the other day struggled to take her own life. The girl clung to her and screamed for help. Two men heard her calls and hurried to the house, arriving just in time to rescue the two women from their perilous position. When the little heroine saw that her friend was safe, she, woman like, fainted.

The would-be suicide is a widow and lives in a three-story tenement on the bank of Mad river. The stream flows directly beneath the windows of the woman's apartments. For some time she has been despondent and told the girl, who lives with her, that some day

she would throw herself into the water. The girl entered the rear room of the apartment just in time to see the widow plunge out the window. The girl caught her by one hand and was almost pulled out into the swift waters below, but she caught the window frame and held on.

A Woman, a Pistol, a Burglar.

While alone in her home, reading, the other night, a woman of Indianapolis, Ind., happened to glance over the top of her book and saw a burglar standing in the doorway of her chamber, steadily looking at her. Her pistol was close at hand and she grabbed it and fired



JAMES FOX.

Bright Young Man who is Manager of the Dewey Theatre, Cleveland, Ohio.

point blank at the intruder, who hastily decamped. No marks of the bullet can be found in the house, and it is the supposition that the burglar carried it away with him, as there were a few drops of blood found on the stairway, which he had left as souvenirs.

EDWARD W. DORSEY.

[WITH PORTRAIT.]

Edward W. Dorsey, who is the bar manager at the Windsor Hotel, opposite the Calvert station, Baltimore, Md., is one of the best known men in the South. He has filled many fine positions and is one of the best men in the business. He was in charge of the House Restaurant, Washington, D. C., during the Fifty-first, Fifty-second, Fifty-third and Fifty-fourth Congresses; also at the Randall Hotel and Page's Hotel; at Urig's Cave and the Grand Opera House Cafe in St. Louis, Mo., and Mt. Vernon Hotel and O'Brien's in Baltimore.

EXPOSED A MARRIED NASHER.

There is a married man in Detroit, Mich., who wishes he had never met "her." The woman in question is a burlesque actress, who is well and favorably known. When she first appeared in Detroit she began to receive tender love messages from a man who said he had met her in New York. Once or twice he called on her, but she refused to see him. Finally she learned that he not only had a wife, but several children as well, and that made her angry.

On the last night of her engagement he occupied a stage box, and when she made her appearance he, with a great show of gallantry, threw her a costly bouquet. She picked it up and saw the flowers contained a note,

PATENT PAPER HOLDER

You will enjoy your copy of the POLICE GAZETTE better when it is placed in one of these handy holders. Mailed to your address upon receipt of 15 cents. RICHARD K. FOX, Franklin Square, New York.

which she deliberately unfolded and read. Then she turned to him angrily.

"You say in this note that you love me," she shouted. "How about your wife and children?"

The audience applauded wildly, and the man hurriedly left the theatre amid a storm of jeers and cat-calls.

A WORLD-WIDE CIRCULATION.

A Specimen Letter Which Shows Where the "Police Gazette" is Read.

The following letter is too eloquent an argument on the wide circulation of the POLICE GAZETTE to need an editorial comment:

Chr. Andersen, Griffenfeldsgade, 29, Copenhagen, Denmark, Jan. 10, 1900.

Mr. Richard K. Fox—Dear Sir: As I have been buying your paper here for the past six years from our principal bookseller in town I am very much interested in same, but never could get the Christmas number for the last couple of years. You kindly send me the same C. O. D. At the same time would you send me a couple of your pictures. I mean those kind you advertise as worth hanging up in barber shops and saloons, and the same time let me know how much they cost by the dozen, as I wish to sell them here. Hoping you oblige I remain yours truly,

CHR. ANDERSEN.

PROF. "BILL" CLARK.

[WITH PORTRAIT.]

"Bill" Clark is a veteran sport of the old school. In the early days of his career he blossomed forth as a boxer, and was accounted a clever man with his hands. He fought many a good battle, which the old-time followers of ring happenings remember. When he got along in years, and his usefulness as a ring expert began to wane, he became interested in various pursuits, principally in connection with sporting. His latest enterprise was the matatorium in St. Louis, where

INTERNATIONAL

--FOR RICHARD K. FOX TROPHY--

BOWLING CONTEST

Printers Union Will Put a Strong Team in to Compete.

INTEREST AT FEVER HEAT.

Bowlers Are Requested to Send in Paragraphs for This Column.

Great preparations are being made for the international contest to be held under the auspices of the New York United Bowling Clubs, on the twenty new alleys prepared for that contest, and every indication points to the success of the venture. The printers' union is making arrangements to again compete for the handsome trophy presented by Richard K. Fox. Fifteen teams have sent in entries, and most of the printing houses in Greater New York are expected to send delegations. The interest in this sport never lags. News from all sections of the United States show the same enthusiasm as was displayed at the commencement of the season, and alleys will be well attended until the warm weather makes it uncomfortable for the majority of lovers of this sport to remain indoors, and then some establishments in large cities do a good business at seaside resorts. All hotel proprietors have found it necessary to provide alleys for the amusement of their guests.

Saal has one of the finest resorts in Paterson, N. J.

Rosenbauer's alleys, 338 Central avenue, Jersey City, are in constant demand.

On Engel's alley, Buffalo, N. Y., the Imperials won the series from the Oxfords.

On the Jamison alley, West Summerville, Mass., the candle-pin rollers hold full sway.

The Bayonne, N. J., Rowing Association has two of the finest alleys to be found in the State.

The Phoenix alley, 673 Summit avenue, Jersey City, is the headquarters for the Mushroom club.

The St. Michael Club are meeting all comers on their alley, Erie and Tenth street, Jersey City.

The home team won the series from the Electric Citys on Floss' Iroquois alley, Buffalo, N. Y.

The Inter-State League headquarters are Edinger's alleys, 88 Linden avenue, Greenville, N. J.

In a candle-pin series at Portsmouth, N. H., the home team won two out of three from the Kearsarge team.

The "Police Gazette" team is prepared to meet the winner of the Morning Newspaper League for the championship.

The R. T. Kriete Club met at "Gus" Miller's famous resort, 10 Lee avenue, Brooklyn, Feb. 7th, with the usual result.

The annual dinner of the Royal Arcanum sub-tourney was held at the Elephant Club's alley, 1411 Fulton street, Brooklyn, N. Y.

The Park team rolled 981, Barry 201, Lorton 190, Erwin 214, Riken 172, Hobbs 204, the record for that city, on the Park Club alley, Orange, N. J.

The Montrose Bowling Club defeated the Quebec five on their alleys at Montreal by 238 plus. J. Noonan and R. J. Walker carried off the honors.

Blaese's Olympia Wigwam alleys, Dwight street and Jackson avenue, Jersey City, were crowded with enthusiasts at the meeting of the Indians and Schleys.

If you are a member of a team and will send the location of the alleys you bowl on, together with the proprietor's name, we will give you a notice in this column, free of charge.

"KID" CARTER A COMER.

At the Greenwood Athletic Club of Brooklyn, N. Y., on Feb. 3, "Kid" Carter, of Brooklyn, and "Jim" Austin, of New York, were engaged to go twelve rounds at catch weights. Carter opened the first round with careful sparring and showed good ring generalship. They exchanged light lefts on the face and were sparring when the bell sounded. Carter landed many telling blows in the succeeding rounds, and the bell saved Austin more than once. Austin surprised the crowd by smashing Carter on the jaw three times in quick succession without a return in the sixth round, and had Carter groggy at the bell.

They fought viciously in the next three rounds. Carter's blows seemed to have the more effect. After fighting two minutes and twenty-four seconds in the ninth round Carter smashed a left to the jaw and a right to the pit of the stomach, and Austin went down and was counted out.

"Billy" Trneman and Young Carter, both of Brooklyn, fought ten rounds, at catch weights, to a draw. "Jimmy" Reilly, of Brooklyn, knocked out "Denny" Hall, of New York, in the third round of a fast fight. They were scheduled to box ten rounds at 133 pounds.

FOR THAT TIRED FEELING

Over 1,000 recipes in the "Police Gazette Bartender's Guide," Handsomely bound and copiously illustrated. Sold by all dealers or sent by mail to any address for 25 cents. POLICE GAZETTE, Franklin Square, New York.

THE BARTENDER WHO DOESN'T READ THE POLICE GAZETTE IS NOT UP TO DATE

"TERRY" McGOVERN'S PUNCHES LAID "EDDIE" SANTRY, OF CHICAGO, LOW IN THE FIFTH ROUND

Victory Which Establishes the "Brooklyn Whirlwind's" Claim to
Being the Greatest Featherweight in the World.

BETTING HEAVY THAT SANTRY WOULD STAY SIX ROUNDS

Sure Thing Players Who Thought They Were Wise Lost a Fortune---Great Fighting
While It Lasted---"Terry's" Wonderful Body Blows.

"Terry" McGovern still further established his claim to being the champion featherweight of the world by practically knocking out "Eddie" Santry, of Chicago, in five rounds, at Tattersall's, Chicago, on Feb. 1. Santry had fought a twenty-round draw with George Dixon and defeated "Ben" Jordan, the champion of England, in sixteen rounds, and McGovern's claim to the title remained a trifle obscured until he took the clever little Chicagoan's measure. This he did in a manner which left not a vestige of doubt as to McGovern's superiority. He was the leader in every round. Santry was repeatedly sent to the floor with stunning blows. The final swing came two minutes after the opening of the fifth round, after a series of ponderous punches that would have made a less courageous man than Santry hug the mat long before he did. The latter, however, came up to the finish gamely, but apparently weak. A right to the ear toppled Santry over onto the floor, where he took the count. In a clinch, the Brooklyn man landed. The men clinched, and in the breakaway the Brooklyn cyclone let fly with his left, which reached Santry's jaw. Apparently at the same time his right went over to the same point. Santry fell, hesitated a moment, and rolled over.

Spectators jumped up on chairs, while Referee George Siler bent over the fallen fighter giving the count. McGovern walked to his corner and waited while the Chicago boy made desperate efforts to rise. He was on one knee at the count of ten, but did not have the strength to get up. He was out in the technical sense, but was still fighting game. Within 12 seconds he had managed to reach his feet, and staggered to the centre of the ring to renew the struggle. Siler led him to his corner.

From the very beginning of the battle it was evident McGovern could win. He did not start with all the speed that the crowd expected, and in fact it looked as though he could have disposed of his man earlier in the battle. This led to cries of "fake."

An announcement of the nature of the agreement between the fighters just before they engaged in battle probably had its effect in making the people doubtful of the intentions of the two men to go their fastest.

The agreement was to the effect that if both men were on their feet at the end of six rounds there would be no decision. The expectation that the terms of the contest had been agreed to and signed long before the men began training for the encounter gave a disagreeable look to the affair. It was all dispelled, however, when the conqueror of Dixon let himself loose in the fifth round.

The change in the agreement was due to Santry's objection to fighting straight Marquis of Queensberry rules. A compromise was finally reached whereby the rules went and the stipulation of no contest granted to Santry if he stayed the limit.

The betting was most peculiar; little money, if any, was wagered on the decision, it being considered that McGovern would win, but Santry was thought to have a chance to stay through six rounds and even money was to be had for a time, but the odds shifted to 100 to 80 on the same proposition in Santry's favor. At the ringside they became still stronger, going to 8 to 5, and just before the fight, but after the announcement of the terms, were as good as 2 to 1. Santry's friends, it is said, lost considerable money on the proposition.

The vast amphitheatre was crowded from pit to dome when the two lads entered the ring. "Sim" Scribner held the watch for McGovern and "Sam" Pooler for Santry. Frank E. Kennedy acted as official timekeeper of the club. When the going rang both men came quickly to the center.

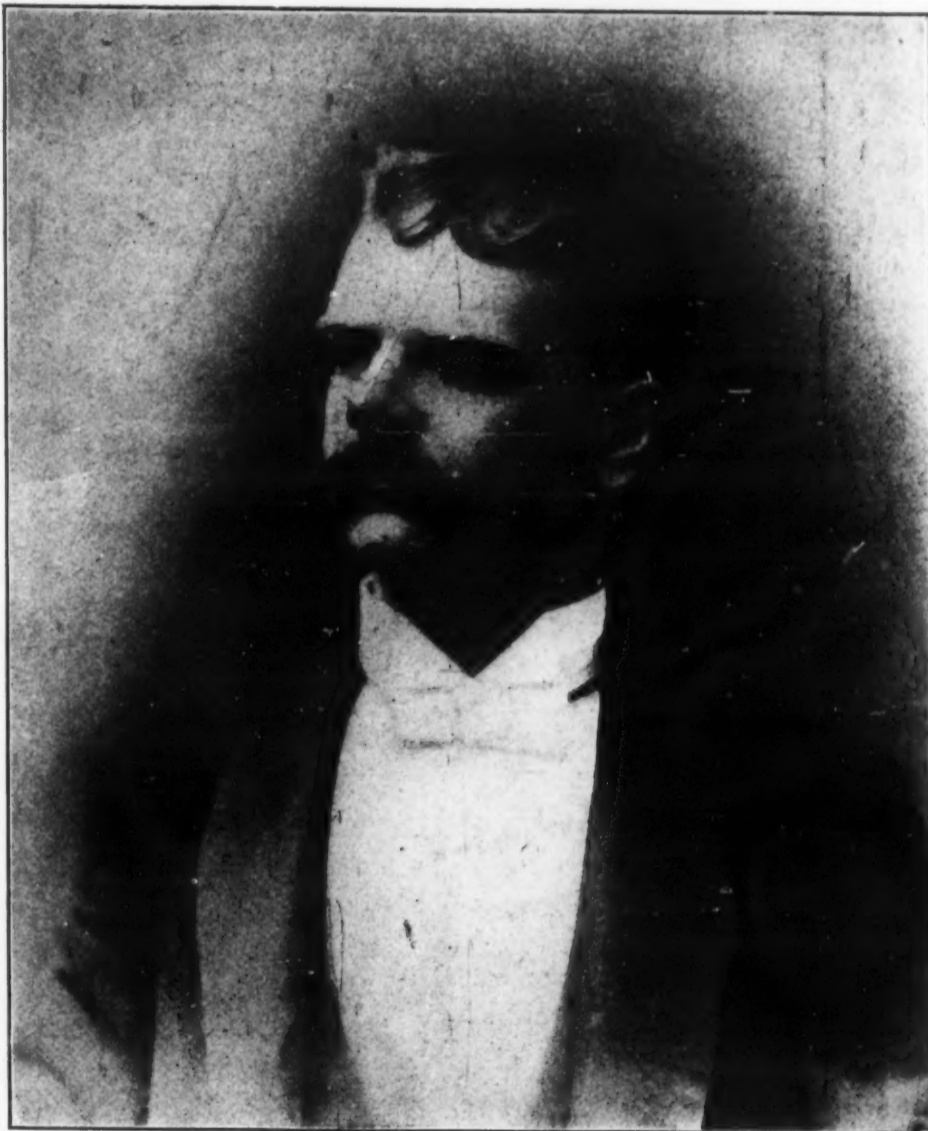
Santry was down in the second round for the count, but got up strong, and in the long range fighting had a shade the advantage, as "Terry" seemed to be unable to solve Santry's two-handed work. Santry's clever blocking appeared to bother McGovern for a while, as he was unable to reach the stomach with any effect. Santry tried to fight at long range, but "Terry" would rush in headlong and took many a left-handed jab on the nose in his anxious desire to land a knockout.

In the third Santry made an even break of it, doing some good jabbing, and "Terry" was unable to get in close enough to use his short arm jolts that have made him famous. In the fourth round "Terry" commenced playing for the jaw, and after a fierce mix-up landed a right swing to the jaw which sent Santry to the floor for the count. The blow weakened Santry, and when he got up he clinched to save himself.

On the break "Terry" started playing for the body and this time he was able to land, and from that time to the end of the fight Santry gradually grew weaker from "Terry's" pile driving short arm jolts. Near the end of the round Santry rallied and drove his left to "Terry's" face, but the latter did not appear to mind the blow, and made a headlong rush for Santry and sent him to the floor with a right to the jaw. Santry tried to keep away in the fifth, but "Terry" slowed him down with a breath-taking blow in the stomach. Santry, seeing he could not escape from McGovern, made a stand in the middle of the ring.

Both were swinging wildly, when suddenly "Terry"

uppercut Santry on the jaw. Santry's guard dropped for the smallest fraction of a second, and McGovern whipped the left over to the jaw. He followed the blow up with a right swing and caught Santry on the ear as he was falling. Santry fell to the floor on his face and rolled over. At the count of nine he got to his knees and tried to straighten up, but was unable to stand, and the referee gave the fight to McGovern. Santry was unable to leave the ring for fully ten minutes after being counted out. McGovern did not have a mark on him as he left the ring. The betting before



EDWARD W. DORSEY.

Good Looking and Popular Bar Manager of the Windsor Hotel, Baltimore, Md.

the fight was 2 to 1 that Santry would be knocked out before the end of the six rounds.

It afterwards transpired that a combination of sure thing men lost \$15,000 on the battle. The alleged deal was that McGovern was to allow Santry to stay the six rounds. Sportsmen interested bet freely, and there is now great walling and gnashing of teeth in their camp. A week before the fight it was 100 to 90 on McGovern that Santry would not stay. The day of the fight it was 8 to 5 on Santry that he would last the limit.

Money went begging on the proposition. The announcement from the ring of the change in the articles made the betting 2 to 1 on Santry. So far as McGovern or Santry are concerned, sportsmen admit that the fight was on its merits. "Sam" Pooler, Santry's manager, says:

"I had prospects of matching Santry in New York against McGovern and in England with 'Ben' Jordan. I asked Harris that the stipulation to fight straight Queensberry rules be omitted in order to stop the fighting in the clinches. Harris agreed to draw if both were on their feet at the end of the sixth round and conceded the straight rules to him. Santry did not fight as I expected."

BROAD PUT BERNSTEIN OUT.

By knocking out "Joe" Bernstein at the Broadway Athletic Club on Feb. 2 "Kid" Broad of Cleveland earned the right to be considered a legitimate opponent

HANDY PAPER HOLDER

Just the thing to preserve your copy of the POLICE GAZETTE. Price 15 cents, mailed to your address. RICHARD K. FOX, Franklin Square, New York.

for "Terry" McGovern. It was the second time Broad and Bernstein fought. In the first engagement Broad gained the decision on points but was unable to dispose of his opponent before the expiration of twenty-five rounds, and some question was raised regarding his ability to beat him decisively; but he proved the incorrectness of this opinion the other night by finishing Bernstein in thirteen rounds in a manner which left no doubt about his punching qualities.

Whether Broad can beat "Terry" McGovern or not will remain a disputed question until they meet, but there are many good judges of boxing who look upon the Cleveland youngster in the light of a possible conqueror of the champion. They fight alike and a battle between them would be extremely lively and interesting, no matter which of them proved to be the winner.

Before the fight between Broad and Bernstein began the other night, nine-tenths of the men in the house thought Broad would win, but no one thought he would knock the east-sider out. They offered to bet 50 to 20 that "Joe" would stay the limit of twenty-five rounds.

For years he had fought the hardest battles in his class. He had even gone outside of his class and battled with lightweights, and only one man had ever knocked him out. That was "Spike" Sullivan. At the time Sullivan was twelve pounds heavier than "Joe." It seemed impossible for a man in his class to hit him hard enough to knock him down even, but Broad is a fighter with few equals, and his victory was clean and decisive.

The fight was at catch weights, and from the appearance of the men each had gone just heavy enough to fight at his best. There was not a pound difference between them, each weighing close to 124.

It was evident from the way they began operations that each intended to win as quickly as possible. Bernstein having taken the match on at short notice was not in the best of condition, and realized that he must win quickly, if at all. Broad was comparatively fit, but he wanted to take advantage of Bernstein's condition, and they went at each other in whirlwind fashion

CHALLENGES FROM ASPIRING SPORTS

If You Want a Match Send Your Def to
the "Police Gazette."

Dear Sir--George Hasbrouck (colored) of Staatsburgh, N. Y., challenges any man in Hyde Park, N. Y., to a twenty-round bout for \$25, \$50 or \$100 a side.

"Police Gazette" Office--I will fight "Patsy" Sweeney at 135 pounds, weigh in at 3 o'clock, for \$250 a side. Forfeit up. Yours truly, JOE REED, Lynn, Mass.

Dear Sir--I am a colored boy 15 years old and I would like to be a comedian. I have a splendid tenor voice. Yours truly, ANDREW H. HALL, Mobile, Ala.

Dear Sir--I accept the challenge of "Johnny" Jenkins, of Springfield, Ohio, at the lightweight limit. Yours respectfully, DAVE BRYAN, Valparaiso, Ind.

Dear Sir--I write, asking you if the ladies are allowed to fight in the ring for prize money, as I want to fight. I am very strong. Respectfully, VASHTI PHILLIPS, Bulls Gap, Tenn.

Dear Sir--I would like to get a manager to train me and pay my expenses until I enter the ring. I weigh 120, stripped, can train down to 110. Truly yours, J. ELMAN, 141 Delancy Street, New York City.

Dear Sir--"Jerry" Mahoney, of Bridgeport, Conn., is anxious to meet anyone in Connecticut at 133 pounds, for any sum from \$100 to \$500 a side. He is in the hands of his backer and manager, C. H. Pierce, 348 Water street, Bridgeport.

Dear Sir--"Kid" Hogan is very anxious to get on a match with some good boy in Brooklyn, "Billy" Donnelly preferred. He fights at 115. JOHN RILEY, Manager, 130 Market Street, Paterson, N. J.

Dear Sir--I challenge any one for a bag punching contest for \$50 or more, and I will give \$25 to the one who will complete what I do on the punching bag. The contest to take place in Kansas City, Mo., in April, 1900. Yours truly, W. H. ORR, De Quincy, La.

Dear Sir--The Jersey City Sporting Club (professional), will open in about three weeks and would like to hear from young men who are interested in boxing, wrestling, cycling, etc., and would like to join the professional ranks. Address, BILLY SAWYER, 23 St. Paul's Avenue, Jersey City Heights, N. J.

Dear Sir--"Mike" Tufts, of Brooklyn, has entirely recovered from his recent illness and I am now prepared to match him against any man in the world at 122 or 124 pounds. Yours truly, BILLY B. VAN, Bedford Park, New York City.

Dear Sir--I, "Kid" Wiskelov, undefeated champion of San Jose, challenge any lightweight in New York. I am six feet three and one-half inches tall and weigh 133 pounds. I have whipped everything in San Jose. I remain yours, KID WISKELOV, San Jose, Cal.

Dear Sir--On behalf of Law, Barth, the undisputed un-paced cyclist champion, I hereby challenge any cyclist of the world, barring none, for any amount they see fit to ride for, on a track or straightaway. I remain yours truly, LOUIS F. KIRST, Manager, 914 Genesee Street, Buffalo, N. Y.

Dear Sir--I have a young man who is willing to meet any man at 125 pounds for the wrestling championship of that weight, Greco-Roman style; Young Muldoon and Benjamin Rich preferred. Yours truly, SAM HARRIS, Care of M. Glantz, 296 Stanton Street, New York City.

Dear Sir--In behalf of "Johnny" Jenkins, I wish to challenge any man under 145 pounds, for any number of rounds, and before any athletic club offering the best purse; fight to take place within three weeks. I would like to hear from any man in the above class, nobody is barred. Yours truly, JACK A. P. SPIKER, Manager of "Johnny" Jenkins, Springfield, O.

Dear Sir--I have fought thirty-three fights. I won them all in less than ten rounds with the exception of my last fight which lasted sixteen rounds. I am now open to fight any man at 133 pounds or under and I have \$1,000 backing. I will agree to stop any 133-pound man in the world for that amount. Yours respectfully, CHES. LAVERE, Butte, Mont.

Dear Sir--We are finding something every day to surprise the people. I have found a man who is willing and competent to meet any and all comers, either amateurs or champions, and willing to play for the championship of the world at the game of chess. He will play by wire or mail, or meet the parties personally. FRANK BURNS, 196 Hanover Street, Boston, Mass.

Sporting Editor--Noticing that a number of matches have been made through your paper, please state for me that I am again in fighting condition. After defeating August Fraas, "Alex" McDowell, "Billy" Scott, "Jack" Wardropper and Frank (Rough) Thompson, I believe I am entitled to larger game. Not one of the men here mentioned stayed over five rounds; believe I can "put the hooks" to a number of the dubs now masquerading as featherweight fighters. I remain yours, etc., ALBERT (KID) CARSON, McKeesport, Pa.

IN A MINUTE

All disputes settled by reference to the "Police Gazette" Sporting Annual" for 1900. Contains records of all sporting events and you can carry it in your vest pocket. Sold by all newsdealers or mailed direct to your address upon receipt of 10 cents. RICHARD K. FOX, Publisher, Franklin Square, New York.

Great Free Halftone Supplement Next Week---BILLY STIFFT, the Clever Chicago Middleweight Boxer



From Sketches made by Special Artist of the London Police Gazette, Richard K. Fox, Proprietor.

BRINGING UP THE
BRITISH ARTILLERYMEN MAKING A DASH IN FACE OF THE BOER BELLE
LAST CALL FOR THE POLICE GAZETTE SPORTING ANNUAL



UP THE GUNS.
ER BILLS TO PROTECT THE INFANTRY, NEAR TUGELA RIVER, AFRICA.
JACKET ONE BEFORE THE EDITION IS EXHAUSTED--10 CENTS.

ANSWERS TO CORRESPONDENTS

Our Information Bureau is Loaded With Facts, Statistics and Interesting Knowledge
Which is Always at the Disposal of Police Gazette Readers.

SEND TO US IF YOU WISH TO KNOW ANYTHING

J. H. K., East Newark, N. J.—No.
C. C., Chicago.—A pickle of brine.
J. J. J., Ashland, Wis.—Dutch descent.
WALLACK.—Corbett was counted out.
A. J. P., Collins, Ia.—Straight flush wins.
H. H., Wheeling, W. Va.—Cannot build it nine.
K. A. T., Townsend.—Apply to some raudville agent.
R. H. H., Warren, R. I.—There are no national holidays.
K. M. P., Bridgeport, Conn.—John L. Sullivan was born Oct. 15, 1858.
READER, New York.—Nothing in the law about the number of rounds.
SUBSCRIBER, Newcastle, Pa.—The referee's decision was "no contest."
M. E. T., Sulphur Springs, Tex.—Address her, care New York Clipper.
READER, Shelbyville, Ill.—Send 12 cents for the "Art of Bag Punching."
E. YONAU, New Orleans.—Your letter was forwarded to Mr. Des Lours.
J. M., Toronto, Can.—Yes. That is an unfortunate feature of the game.
I. M., St. Louis, Can.—Send 25 cents for "Police Gazette Card Player."
READER, South Bend, Ind.—If Corbett defeats Jeffries he will become champion.
J. C. R., Woonsocket, R. I.—Send portrait; will use it in the POLICE GAZETTE.
H. A., Black Rock, N. Y.—Chas. Smith's name does not appear in Dixon's record.
E. D., Macon, Ga.—The matter was thoroughly explained in a late POLICE GAZETTE.
H. L., Chicago, Ill.—You are eligible. Apply to Navy Yard, or recruiting station in Chicago.
J. C., Carbondale, Ill.—Did Sullivan and Kilrain fight with or without gloves? Without gloves.
AJAX, Belleville, N. J.—Send ten cents for "Police Gazette Annual," containing all records.
G. W. B., Gilbertville, Mass.—Referee is the only one who could decide the point as you represent it.
N. J., Little Falls.—Address at Fulton and Middagh streets, in Brooklyn, N. Y., is the last we have.
READER, Geneva, N. Y.—The "Annual" claims nothing of the kind. See "Exh." on March 22, 1894.
M. F., Wheeling, W. Va.—Who is the 114-pound champion pugilist of America? There is no such title.
G. H. W., Buffalo, N. Y.—His record has never been compiled. He is now in your city. Why not ask him?
W. W. N., Kaston, Pa.—Mr. J. E. Sullivan, 16 Park Place, New York city. Your letter has been forwarded.
M. J. R., Astoria, Neb.—Forty-eight and one-fourth seconds, by R. Huttery, Gateshead, England, Oct. 4, 1873.
E. H., Buffalo, N. Y.—We know nothing about "Spider" Simpson's birth. No record of having fought Dixon.
D. O. L., New York.—How long did it take Fred Miller to walk from "Prisco to New York? Several months.
F. H., Cressfield, Mo.—How many rounds did McGovern and Palmer fight? Fight lasted part of one round.
H. O. B., Pratt City, Ala.—How many times did Sharkey and Corbett meet? Twice; first was a four-round draw.
J. W., New York.—Yes, the contract you quote is binding. A verbal agreement before witnesses would be equally so.
S. G., San Francisco.—Who received the decision between Sharkey and Choyinski in their last battle? A draw.
H. C., Marion, Ia.—What is the right pronunciation of Maher, Choyinski and Barry? Maher, Cho-in-ake and Barree.
I made a bet with a friend of mine that Chauncey Oleott, the singer, is Irish. He claims he is a Jew. He is English.
L. & W., Dickinson, N. D.—If a man is knocked down and does not respond in 10 seconds, is he knocked out? If he is insensible, yes.
H. O. B., Pratt City, Ala.—How old is "Terry" McGovern? What year and month was he born in? Not quite 21. March 9, 1879.
L. G. H., Francisville, Ind.—Was Sullivan ever champion of the world? No. Mace was the last holder previous to Fitzsimmons.
E. C. B., South Whitley, Ind.—Yes, in an exhibition bout with the "Kentucky Roadbud." See "Police Gazette Annual" for other data.
C. M., New York.—Your ideas are correct only the platform might be smaller, say four feet diameter would be plenty large enough.
J. D. S., Port Carbon.—Give me the correct weight of Fitzsimmons and Dempsey when they fought in 1891. 150½ and 147½ respectively.
W. H. G., Ogden, Utah.—Was there ever a prize fight fought at Cheyenne or in Wyoming between heavyweights for the championship? No.
J. G., Catasauqua, Pa.—Who is supposed to be the heaviest hitter in the heavy and lightweight class? Peter Maher and "Tini" Kearns.
B. H. A. C., Benton Harbor, Mich.—We are paying \$1 apiece for jokes. Send some more of the same kind. You couldn't escape being funny if you tried.
B. H. W., Little Rock, Ark.—Would you give me record of "Young Pete" Jackson, of Little Rock, Ark.? His record has never been compiled.
C. F. L., Pawtucket, R. I.—The referee did not acknowledge any foul blows. His decision is the deciding one. Sharkey committed no fouls in our opinion.
W. C. H., Youngstown, O.—Whenever anything of sufficient interest occurs in Youngstown the POLICE GAZETTE has an adequate report of it. Thanks.
L. J. McC., New York.—The Rudder, New York city; yachting etc. monthly; Thos. Fleming Day, editor; 53 Dey street, New York city; \$2 a year.
W. S. O'R., Cheboygan, Mich.—1. Only to fight his own country's battles. 2. William Gale twice walked 4,000 quarter miles in 4,000 periods of ten minutes.
J. C., Brooklyn.—Do you sell apparatus for a punching bag? What is a medicine ball filled with and why it is called a medicine

ball? Also your terms for a year's subscription for the POLICE GAZETTE? We can get them for you. 2. Sand. Because of its strengthening qualities. 3. \$4.
G. H. M., Rochester, N. Y.—Our knowledge of matrimonial scandals is limited. There's a vacancy in the Old Ladies Home. Shall we get an application for you?
G. B. B., Knox, Ind.—In what year was Frank James born, and where is he to-day? No record of date of his birth. He is now in St. Louis, doorkeeper at a theatre.
R. L. J., Newport News, Va.—To whom do you apply to for a ticket? The local telegraph office can best inform you. Service would probably come from Norfolk.
W. B., Caribon.—How did Peter Maher get the heavyweight championship belt? He never got it. Corbett offered it to him, but he declined to accept a title that way.
M. F., Shelbyville, Ill.—How many foreigners came into the United States in the last ten years? 3,851,150, according to figures furnished by the Dept. of the Census.
J. H. B., Fort McPherson, Ga.—Inform me as to the whereabouts of winter quarters of first-class circus? Barnum & Bailey's, Bridgeport, Conn. Sells Brothers, Columbus, O.
K. H., Newport News, Va.—Have not heard of Jones for many years. The original "Benny" Jones was a great wrestler. Never heard of Frank Jones, the champion of Canada.
J. J. M., Plymouth, Pa.—Yes. Referee White gave his opinion that the action of throwing up the sponge was equivalent to Dixon being knocked out. That was only his opinion, however.
A. B., Brooklyn.—That address is sufficient. The person has arranged for mail to be taken care of in a box provided for that purpose at the office. No street or number is necessary.
J. M. C., Oia, Idaho.—A bet that Aigie and her lions are now performing in San Francisco? To the best of our knowledge she is now or has been recently performing in San Francisco.
G. A., Allegheny City, Pa.—Being a stakeholder of a pool, I desire to have you answer as to whether Finnegan was knocked out by Rubin in the fourth or the fifth round? Four rounds.
—Why is it that Sullivan has never been champion of the world? Is Jeffries champion of the world? Because he never won the title. 2. Yes, by beating the international champion.
O. B. G., Olinville, N. Y.—I have photograph of Thomas Hyer and "Yankee" Sullivan in their fight that took place in the year of 1849. It ought to be very valuable to a collector of such souvenirs.
L. F. M., Butte City, Mont.—Was Sullivan champion of America? Was Corbett champion of America? Who is the wealthiest one among the fighters? 1. Yes. 2. Yes. 3. Sharkey.
J. C. D., Buffalo, N. Y.—Can I obtain the pictures of Corbett, Ryan, McCoy and Erne for ten cents each? Was Fitzsimmons ever champion of the world? 1. Yes; ten cents each. 2. They are not. 3. Yes.
D. H. F., Bonner Springs, Kan.—A opens Jackpot; B stars and raises A; C, D and E drop out; A raises B; B drops out. Does A have to show his full hand or just openers? Must show his hand if called for.
K. E., Chicago.—Did George Dixon hold the championship from the time he first got it until the time McGovern licked him, and was he champion the time he lost to Jordan? No; he lost to Jordan. 2. Yes.
L. Z. V., Minneapolis, Minn.—Inform me how I may get a letter to the "Island of Yak." This island is in the Pacific Ocean, somewhere near Manila. Just address your letter; the postoffice department will do the rest.
W. W., Crooksville, O.—Why is it that Fitzsimmons was champion of the world and Corbett was only champion of America? Because "Pit" won an international fight with the championship of the world involved.
J. O., Stamford, Conn.—A bet that "Tom" O'Rourke was Sharkey's manager when he met Jeffries the first time in San Francisco? He was not. Sharkey was looking after his own business at that time.
F. C. L., Newark, N. J.—A party throwing spot dice agree that aces were high; A threw three sixes and pair of fives; B threw three sixes and pair of aces. Which wins? If the agreement was aces to be high, B wins.
J. A. M., Fort Hamilton, N. Y.—Can a man be both at the same time, Catholic and Freemason, and be in good standing in both? Yes; although the Catholic faith discourages connection with secret orders or societies.
S. H., Chicago, Ill.—Are "Kid" McCoy's parents Norwegian born or Norwegian descent? Who is considered the strongest man in heavy lifting? Was Sampson ever champion of the world? 1. No. 2. Louis Cyr. 3. No.
E. P. C., Heudrick, Ill.—What date did Maher and Sharkey fight? How many rounds? What was the decision? June 9, 1897. Seven rounds. A draw. Send 10 cents for "Police Gazette Annual," containing full records.
H. C. W., Schuyler, Neb.—A bet that a knockout is when a man has been knocked unconscious. B bets that a knockout is when a man is knocked down and is unable to rise within ten seconds and continue the fight? Technically A is correct.
J. A. B., Worcester, Mass.—How many times have Hawkins and Flaherty met? They fought twice; once in Car City and again at Hartford, Conn., a few weeks ago, and the "Annual" was published. The last fight resulted in a draw.
J. C., Buffalo, N. Y.—Who is the champion one-legged rider on a home trainer, and also, how many miles can he make in one minute? There is no recognized champion one-legged rider or authentic record for riding a mile on a home trainer.
F. W., Nineteenth Infantry.—When and where has Fitzsimmons fought Maher? What was the number of rounds and decision in each contest? First, New Orleans, twelve rounds, "Fitz" won. Second, at Langtry, N. M., "Fitz" won in one round. They also boxed an exhibition at Madison Square Garden, New York. Send ten cents for a "Police Gazette Annual," containing all records.
P. N., Cheyenne, Wyo.—A male and female cousin marry and

NOTED SPORTING PICTURES

FREE—Elegant half-tone reproductions. Jeffries, McCoy, McGovern, Dixon, Fitzsimmons, Corbett, etc., given away with POLICE GAZETTE. Next week—"BILLY" STIFFT. Be sure you get it. For sale by all newsdealers.

give issue to a female child and the father's brother marries the child. What relation are the children from this second marriage to each other and to their parents? Second cousins.
J. F. C., Fall River, Mass.—How many times was Sullivan knocked down in his bout with Mitchell in Madison Square Garden? Did Corbett, in his fight with Fitzsimmons, have any teeth broken or knocked out? Only once. 2. Yes, he had a gold tooth broken.
C. H., Hillsboro, Tex.—Did not Jem Mace, of England, hold the title of heavyweight champion longer than John L. Sullivan? Yes, because there was no fighting for the title. Mace might have remained in possession of it forever had Corbett and Fitzsimmons never fought.
G. B., White Plains, N. Y.—Were pictures taken of the Fitzsimmons-Jeffries fight at the ringside? Where were the pictures exhibited taken? Were the pictures of the fight taken at the ringside a failure? 1. No. 2. Fake pictures were taken in Philadelphia. 3. Yes.
W. T., Shelton, Conn.—A bet that a child born in any foreign country of American citizens the child's nationality is American; if the child's nationality is where it is born and American descent? Born of American parents abroad he is entitled to all the rights of American citizenship.
R. V. P., Weiser, Idaho.—I have made a bet that engine No. 999, New York Central Railroad, ran at the rate of 112 miles an hour during one of its trips or trials? On May 11, 1893, on line 999 on the N. Y. C. & H. R. R., covered one mile from Crittenden, N. Y., west, in thirty-two seconds, equivalent to more than 112 miles an hour.
F. D. R., Manchester, Conn.—A bet that McGovern will knock out Santy in six rounds; B bets that he won't; B said at the time that Santy could stand before him six rounds; now A claims the bet; B says no, that he was not knocked out, but they gave it up? Referee Riler says Santy was knocked out. His decision is final.
P. J., Fitzhugh, Buffalo.—In playing pedo, if each has one point to go, and one player bids two or more, plays high and makes his bid, he wins. If the bidder has more than one to go, and the non-bidder has only one to go and plays low, the non-bidder wins as soon as he plays the low. That is the rule in this part of the country.
JASPER, New Orleans, La.—A bet that if a pugilist is knocked down and does not rise in the required time he is knocked out, whether conscious or unconscious? If he is conscious but exhausted he is counted out. If unconscious he is knocked out. Whether he gets up after ten seconds count makes no material difference.
P. M., Rosburg, Wash.—If Mitchell was not recognized champion of England when Corbett knocked him out, who was? Where is "Mike" Morrissey? Is "Steve" Brodie dead or alive? "Jem" Smith. His public career is closed. We know nothing about Morrissey. "Jeff" and he never fought. 3. Brodie is very much alive.
F. F., Tekamah, Neb.—How is the betting on Corbett and Jeffries in the East? The betting here is everything on Corbett. Where are Corbett and Jeffries going to fight? How much is the largest purse offered? No real betting has been done yet. 2. They have not settled it. Either in New York or San Francisco, offers are on percentage.
L. F., Brookline, Mass.—1. He is not physically a perfect man, being below the average height, and he is not the strongest man. 2. Muscles are similar in all men, but undeveloped in many. 3. Yes, through constant training. 4. It is published in London. 5. Records are probably in his book. 6. Has not been here in several years. Resides in London.
SUBSCRIBER, Greenville, Mo.—Who was the heaviest hitter, Sullivan or Fitzsimmons. Who got the decision in the McCoy-Maher fight? Who is the lightweight champion of the world? Was John L. Sullivan ever champion of the world? Was Peter Jackson ever champion of the world? 1. No test; Sullivan, in our opinion. 2. McCoy. 3. Frank Erne. 4. No. 5. No.
A. V. G., New York.—A bet that there was a picture taken of the Corbett and Fitzsimmons fight by the vitagraph which was afterwards exhibited to the public; B bets that there was no such picture taken, as in the attempt to take the picture the machine broke down and that all pictures shown were not original? Pictures of the Corbett-Fitzsimmons fight taken at Carson City and exhibited were genuine.
A. B., Turtle Creek, Pa.—A bet that McGovern knocks out Dixon in twelve rounds. Who wins? When is McGovern's next birthday and how old will he be? If O'Rourke bets, which I think he did, that McGovern would not knock Dixon out inside of ten rounds, does he win the bet? 1. He was not knocked out. 2. March 9; 21 years old. 3. He did not bet that way. 4. Sullivan never won the title of champion of the world.
G. J. O'B., New York.—Were Thatcher, Primrose and West playing together fifteen years ago? Did not "Mike" Toos, of Brooklyn, fight in the amateur tournament three years ago at the Polo Athletic Club. In the wording of the Horion law, does it read twenty-five rounds or more, or does it limit boxing matches to twenty-five rounds? 1. Not over ten years ago. 2. Have no record of the amateur contests. 3. It does not limit them.
S. A., Hayward, Wis.—Who is the richest pugilist? Who in your opinion is the best man to go against Jeffries? Which is the best fighting warship in the world, and which is the best in the United States Navy? Which is the coldest bet Mr. Richard K. Fox has ever given out to champions? 1. Sharkey, McCoy and Corbett. 2. Sharkey. 3. H. M. S. Terrible—1st class battleships of U. S. have about same fighting capacity. Heavyweight, value \$5,000.
V. B. F., Thirty-fifth Infantry, Manila, P. I.—Be kind enough to inform me, and indirectly many soldiers here. If we are, or are not, in the twentieth century at the present time. Many soldiers contend that the twentieth century does not begin till Jan. 1, 1901. While I, among many others, contend that after Jan. 1, 1900, we are in the twentieth century. You are wrong; 1900 is the last year of the nineteenth century. The twentieth century does not begin until Jan. 1, 1901.
D. R. F., Curwensville, Pa.—Who did Corbett give belt to when he retired? Who was champion heavyweight after Maher and Fitzsimmons fought in El Paso? Was Maher ever considered heavyweight champion? Did Maher and Fitzsimmons fight for the championship of America? 1. He offered it to Maher, but latter

declined it. 2. Corbett. 3. No. 4. It may have been so stated in the advertising matter, but nobody recognized it as a championship fight.
R. P. H., Peaslee, Ill.—B bets K that Choyinski would be knocked down and out and have the seconds counted over him. This bet is understood between both parties, and no catch business was intended. Difficult to decide this question fairly. He was knocked down and out by a questionable blow after the round ended. The referee did not count over him because Choyinski's seconds refused to let him leave his corner, and threw up the sponge.
READER, Auburn, N. Y.—A bet that Dixon won the championship from Nuno Wallace in eighteen rounds, June 27, 1896. B bets he did not? On what grounds was the fight decided against Dixon when he fought George Wright, June 3, 1899, one round in Boston? Excepting the knockout by "Roadbud" was Dixon ever knocked down? Was Maher knocked or counted out in his fight with McCoy? 1. A win. 2. On a foul; Dixon had best of it. 3. Only by McGovern. 4. Knocked out.
W. T. C., Silver Spring, N. Y.—Who is the champion welterweight? In case the defender of a championship is disqualified for fouling does the championship go to his opponent with the decision of the referee? 1. "Tommy" Ryan's inability to make the weight leaves "Mysterious Billy" Smith in possession of the title. 2. Everything goes with the referee's decision technically, if it was distinctly specified in the articles of agreement that the fight was for a championship title.
J. D. H., Bloomington, Ind.—Who is the champion bag puncher of the world? Does "Gus" Hill publish a book on fancy Indian club swinging? Do you know of any books on wrestling that have more holds, stops and breaks in them than the "Police Gazette" and "Spalding Hand Book"? Were the pictures of the Jeffries-Sharkey fight genuine? Will you put out a supplement of Corbett and Jeffries? Are you going to put out any pictures of any well known bag punchers? Can a clever bag puncher get a good job most any time? 1. There are a dozen claimants; we would not venture an opinion. 2. No. 3. No. 4. Those you speak of were not. 5. No. 6. Yes. 7. Yes.
Keep cases on the boxers by investing a dime in a "Police Gazette Annual." So small in size it will go in the vest pocket, but bubbling over with valuable sporting information.
"KID" BROAD DID NOT BEAT LENNY.
Hard Twenty Round Fight Resulted in Honors Being Even.
"Kid" Broad, of Cleveland, disappointed a lot of his admirers who thought he was the equal of "Terry" McGovern, by failing to defeat "Eddie" Lenny, of Philadelphia, at the Hercules Club, Brooklyn, N. Y., on Feb. 5.
Lenny drew first blood in the second with a smashing left on the nose. A few well aimed lefts on the jaw and face caused Broad to guess.
Lenny followed up his advantage, and ten seconds before the gong sounded had his opponent groggy. Broad was very active in the third, but Lenny split "Kid's" jaw and bruised his ear with stiff rights. The fourth round was an even break. Lenny landed a number of corks on the ribs and jaw in the fifth round. "Kid" did all the fighting in the sixth and got in several good rib punches.
Nothing startling occurred in the seventh. Broad improved in the eighth and made it pretty warm for Lenny with jaw punches and rib roasters. Lenny was very weak in the ninth. He was wild in the tenth, but smashed away with right and left and occasionally landed well. Broad was fresh as a daisy.
The eleventh and twelfth rounds were uneventful. The boys clinched and fell flat in the thirteenth. The fourteenth round was tame, but in the fifteenth Broad was electrically itself, and almost knocked out Lenny with a left to the jaw. "Eddie" went at the "Kid" in the sixteenth and landed several good body blows. The seventeenth was Lenny's round.
The eighteenth round was red hot, both men fighting hard and well. Lenny was a little shaky at the close. With left and right in the nineteenth Lenny sent Broad to the ropes and dazed him. Lenny led off in the twentieth with a left-hand swing on the jaw that staggered Broad. "Kid" then went at his man hammer and tongs, and was pounding him down when the gong sounded. Referee Eckhardt declared the bout a draw.
The preliminary bout was a twelve-round affair at 124 pounds between Jerry Marshall, of Australia, and Fred Wright, of Peabody, Mass. Marshall led all the way and won on points.
If you know of a good fellow tending bar send us a line about him.
RICE AND SULLIVAN DRAW.
Referee Schweger declared the twenty round fight between Austin Rice and "Tommy" Sullivan a draw. It took place before the Pelican Athletic Club, of Brooklyn, on Feb. 3. Both men worked well during the entire contest, and the decision pleased the crowd. The men met at 122 pounds.
The first preliminary between "Eddie" Cain, of Brooklyn, and "Jack" Lowery, of New York, went the limit, ten rounds. Cain got the decision on points. The boys fought at 120 pounds.
The second "prelim" was Heller. "Kid" McFadden, of California, knocked out "Jack" Norton, of New York, with an old-fashioned right on the jaw in the sixth round.
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CORBETT AND JEFFRIES

HAVE AGREED TO FIGHT ON APRIL 10th

IN SAN FRANCISCO.

Fitzsimmons Reiterates His Ridiculous Statement That He Was "Drugged" When He Fought Jeffries.

M'GOVERN'S DEFEAT OF SANTRY WAS A GREAT DEED.

Is Oscar Gardner on the Pugilistic Toboggan?—Cowboy and the Buzz-Saw Champion, the Way They do Things in Wyoming.

Boxing club promoters throughout the country do not seem to be wildly enthusiastic in their endeavors to secure the privilege of handling the Jeffries-Corbett fight. Sealed bids were opened on Feb. 1. Seven bids in all were received. Each of the local clubs, the Broadway Athletic Club and Seaside Athletic Club, offered sixty per cent. of the gross receipts for the match.

Neither Brady nor Considine, who represented Jeffries and Corbett respectively, appeared to be greatly impressed with the offer of the local organizations. The most attractive offer was made by the Carnival Company, of San Francisco, which agreed to give the fighters a purse of \$30,000.

The National Athletic Club, of San Francisco, offered seventy per cent. of the gross receipts, and guaranteed that the fighters' share would not be less than \$20,000. No decision was reached at that meeting, although it was plainly evident that Brady favored one of the California offers, and another meeting was arranged to take place on the Monday following.

In the meantime Jeffries had gone to Hot Springs on his way to California, so it was said, a circumstance which seemed to cause Considine no little annoyance, for he wrote the following open letter, which explains itself:

"Since the bids for the Jeffries-Corbett contest were closed on last Friday, I learned from a very reliable source that the two big bids which came from the Carnival A. C. and the National A. C., both of San Francisco, were pre-arranged affairs instituted by Billy Brady, who, I am informed, is interested in both clubs.

"My informant also tells me that Jeffries, who is at present in Hot Springs, will leave in a day or so for San Francisco to get acclimated so as to be fit and strong to fight Corbett, should by any chance the battle be fought there. As Corbett's manager, I am opposed to my man fighting in San Francisco, which is thousands of miles from this city, when the contest should be fought in this vicinity. My reason for announcing this fact is my belief that the offers of the Broadway A. C. and the Seaside (Coney Island) A. C., which both offer 60 per cent. of the gross receipts, are better incentives by long odds than 90 per cent., or even the \$30,000 purse offered by the Carnival Club, and no one is better acquainted with that fact than Mr. Brady himself.

"If Jeffries is sincere in his desire to box Corbett, why doesn't he box him in New York, instead of San Francisco, which would, as everyone knows, be taking unfair advantage of Corbett in this battle, which I consider the most important one of his entire career. I will leave it to the general public if I am not right in my demand as to where the battle should be fought.

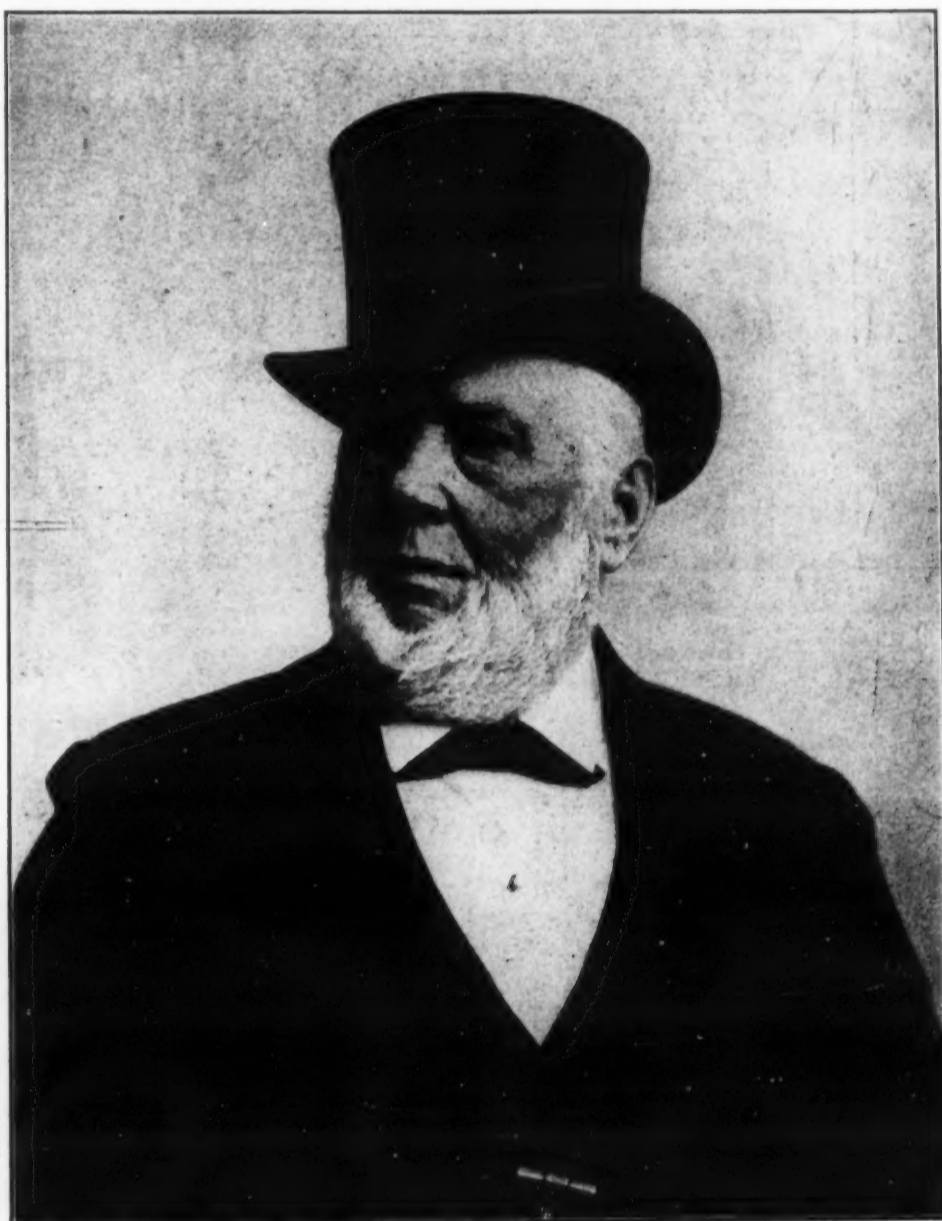
"GEORGE F. CONSIDINE."

Brady, of course, denied that he was implicated in any pre-arranged affair, but said he was interested in the National Club, of San Francisco, and was authorized to bid seventy-five per cent. for the bout. Considine insisted that sixty per cent. at Coney Island was a more desirable offer, and another postponement until Wednesday was agreed to.

At the final meeting held on February 7th, Considine and Brady agreed to accept National Athletic Club's offer of 75 per cent. to fight in San Francisco, on April 10. The club to post \$5,000 guarantee and to give Corbett \$500 for training expenses.

Robert Fitzsimmons, a tall, freckled-faced gentleman of uncertain disposition and uncouth manners, is at present engaged in the pleasing pastime of trying to convince a lot of people who have the God-given gift of sanity, that his defeat by one James J. Jeffries was not caused by sundry ponderous wallops but by an indiscreet indulgence in "doctored" water. In other words that he was poisoned. In saying this the freckle-covered Antipodean simply means that he was "jobbed" by one of the most dastardly tricks known to the ring. Happily the sport of boxing is established on such a firm foundation that nobody takes any stock in the ravings of this creature, and the matter might be suffered to remain buried in the debris but for the fact that it is only a prelude to other reasons which Fitzsimmons intends to advance to excuse his demand for another chance to redeem himself. It will not materially strengthen the Australian's claim upon the affections of the people that he stigmatizes them as the patrons and supporters of dishonest sport, roguery, trickery and thievery. Fitzsimmons has come into possession of many a dollar simply because the American people like to see boxing, and the loose-jointed New Zealander should have considerable respect for the calling that brought wealth to him. He, however, appears to entertain the same feeling toward boxing that the ass did toward the dead lion, and the so-called champion is now vigorously kicking the inanimate carcass of the sport. With a megaphone in each ha. I he has howled "drugged" ever since the fight, despite the fact that Brother-in-law Martin, who

was at that time acting for the former champion in a managerial capacity, has repudiated everything that the latter said in reference to the alleged "drugged water." Even if there was the slightest reason for the existence of such a belief regarding his defeat, Fitzsim-



PROF. "BILL" CLARK OF ST. LOUIS.

A Veteran Boxer and Well-known Promoter of Sports, Popular in the Mound City.

mous would have exhibited a trifling amount of wisdom in keeping his mouth shut.

England is just crazy to get a look at "Terry" McGovern, and I don't wonder at it, for he is unquestionably the fistic marvel of the decade. It has apparently escaped the notice of a lot of the wise followers of ring happenings that "Terry's" defeat of "Eddie" Santry in five rounds was quite the most notable thing he has ever done. I figure it out to be a far more creditable proceeding than putting the "Pedlar" into dreamland in one lining, and beating Dixon. Santry, it must be remembered, had fought Dixon a hard draw, but distinguished himself most when he finished "Ben" Jordan, the conqueror of Dixon, and the best featherweight in England to-day.

Santry has the calibre of a champion, and it was asking a great deal of McGovern to go against such a man, even in a six-round bout, without a special preparation. Add to this the fact that only a few nights before "Terry" fought "Jack" Ward, of Baltimore, and had the fatigue of a long railroad journey to handicap him. Undaunted, however, he went against Santry, and when he got through with him, fifteen minutes later, there wasn't enough of the Chicagoan's championship fire left to ignite a cigarette.

They're trying to frame it up for "Terry" to fight Jordan in England, at the latter's solicitation, but I'm

RECORDS! RECORDS!

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inclined to think that after Jordan hears about the rough passage Santry had he won't be so tartation anxious to give the little Turk a hold.

"I never saw a guy hit the merry old tobog and slip down it at a lickly split clip fast-r than Oscar Gardner," said his fly nobs to me last Friday night as I sat in the look-out chair at the Broadway Athletic Club. "It tain't more'n a year ago that we were touting him along as the only man fit to line up on the same side o' the alley with little George; Dixon I mean.

"Lick Dixon! That was a pipe! and as for Terry! well, it was a case of puttin' the figures on your own ticket to beat that false alarm! The slickest, coolest duck you ever saw inside the roped circle. We thought he only needed one chance at a man to land him among the has beens and also rans.

"He was good then, wasn't he?" I nodded, by way of intimating that he expressed my sentiments precisely.

"Then we begins to hear about them all night sessions at Paresis Hall, smoking fat cigars and dodging the feathers till daylight. That ain't no way for a fighter to train, is it? He went down the line licking suckers all right, and he got so blamed cocky that he wouldn't even take a crack at the bag. Then along comes Hamilton, who handed him a few that caught the 'ref's' eye, and Oscar got the short end of the specie. Marty McCue made him look like a two-spot; Tim Callahan gets a draw with him, and when he had a passage at arms, as old Bill Tovee used to say, with Harry Forbes, a lot of people thought Forbes got the worst of it when Siler said a draw.

"McGovern began to make his move on the speedway, but everybody warned him to dodge the Omaha rustler, and he did until after he put it on Dixon, and

RING CHATTER

AND GOSSIP ABOUT THE

MEN WHO FIGHT

Items of News and Personal Doings From All Over.

TALK ABOUT CELEBRITIES.

What the Men You Hear About Are Doing During These Busy Days.

Oscar Gardner has gone to West Baden, Ind., where he will train for the McGovern match.

At Buffalo, recently, "Eddie" Connolly and "Jack" Daly fought twenty rounds to a draw.

The receipts of the McGovern-Santry six-round bout at Chicago recently were \$14,986.

"Ben" Jordan is out with a challenge to meet any 122-pound man, "Eddie" Santry preferred.

"Tom" Couchig, the Dunkirk lightweight, thinks of fighting Frank Erne. He has another think coming.

"Tommy" Ryan hurt his hand when he fought Geo. Lawlor at Hot Springs, and it is said he may not be able to fight again.

Sharkey is training at Fairmount Park Inn, near Philadelphia, for his bout with "Joe" Goddard, which is soon to take place.

"Billy" Brady has tried hard to make a great attraction out of Jeffries, but his success has not been as great as it was with Corbett.

"Bob" Farrell, the old-time boxer, had a benefit at the Oriental Club, Cincinnati, on Jan. 25. Farrell in his day was a famous lightweight.

The referee stopped the fight between "Young Mahoney" and "Tom" Duggan, of Australia, at Toronto, on Jan. 27. Duggan was all out.

"Jim" Jeffords, the big California fighter, will be given another trial. He is to box "Ed" Dunkhorst, of Syracuse, N. Y., at Cleveland, O., on Feb. 22.

"Jack" Davis, of Boston, was knocked out in the third round of a twenty-round bout with "Snowball," of Oklahoma, at Sapp's Opera House, Galena, Kan.

Before the Still City Athletic Club, of Peoria, Ill., "Jack" Daly, of Chicago, and Adam Ryan, of Philadelphia, fought ten rounds to a draw, the fight being for the lightweight championship of the Northwest.

"Joe" Leonard, of Buffalo, and "Johnny" Lavack, of Cleveland, fought twenty furious rounds at the Business Men's Club, Cleveland, on Feb. 1, to a draw.

"Ben" Jordan, the English featherweight, objects to weighing in at the ringside to fight "Terry" McGovern. That is the only way the latter will make a match.

"Tom" Wilson, a soldier stationed at Fort Hamilton, thinks he can hold his end up with "Jim" Jeffries in a ten-round bout and wants to meet the champion.

"Mike" Kelly, a Western heavyweight boxer, is in town. Kelly hails from Texas and has had battles with "Australian Billy" McCarthy, George La Blanche, "the Marine," and others.

The latest announcement regarding "Kid" McCoy is that he is to retire from the prize ring for good. His wife is opposed to pugilism and he will buy an interest in a New York stock broker's firm.

Clarence Richie, a young brother of "Johnnie" Richie, who recently won the 122-pound championship of the Pacific Coast by defeating "Willie" Cole in two rounds, is in New York looking for a match.

"Fitz's" boastful claim that Jeffries is afraid to meet him in a battle for \$10,000 a side, winner to take all, doesn't carry any weight with those followers of the sport who know the details of their other meeting.

A fighting enthusiast of Chicago recently presented "Terry" McGovern with a bull-terrier pup named "Terry" and a fighting rooster. "Terry" sent the rooster home and carries the dog with him for luck.

"Matty" Matthews is rapidly climbing the ladder. In my opinion, "Mysterious Billy" Smith is the only man that stands between the sturdy Brooklyn boxer, who is so popular in this city, and the championship.

"Joe" McGrath, champion train-jumper of the world, is now champion middleweight of Hyde Park, N. Y., having defeated "Peach" Griffin, the "New Guinea Cyclone," in the fourth round, before a large audience, on Jan. 10.

"Kid" Carter, of Brooklyn, knocked out George Cole, of Trenton, in ten rounds at the Greenwood Athletic Club, Brooklyn, on Jan. 27. Carter was the most aggressive all during the battle, and his body punches finally wore the New Jersey man out.

"Andy" Walsh, the Brooklyn welterweight, succeeded in knocking out "Scaldy Bill" Quinn in eleven rounds at the Pelican Athletic Club, Brooklyn, on Jan. 27. Walsh fought all around his opponent, and a right on the jaw early in the eleventh ended the fight.

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Photo by Volkens, Brooklyn.

JOSEPH AND VICTOR MERCURIO.

A PAIR OF POPULAR SPORTING YOUNGSTERS WHOSE FATHER IS
A WELL-KNOWN BROOKLYN, N. Y., BUSINESS MAN.



Photo from Reeder's Art Studio, Clay Center.

"DAN" FURGENSON.

BARBER AND ALL-ROUND SPORTING MAN OF CLAY CENTER,
WHO IS KNOWN ALL OVER KANSAS.



Photo from Price Studio, Bridgeport.

JOHN MADIGAN.

HEAD BARKEEPER FOR J. W. BAST
OF BRIDGEPORT, CONN.



Photo by Haver, Stamford.

JOHN W. BAST.

PROPRIETOR OF THE COLUMBIA CAFE
OF BRIDGEPORT, CONN.



Photo by McDonald, South Bend.

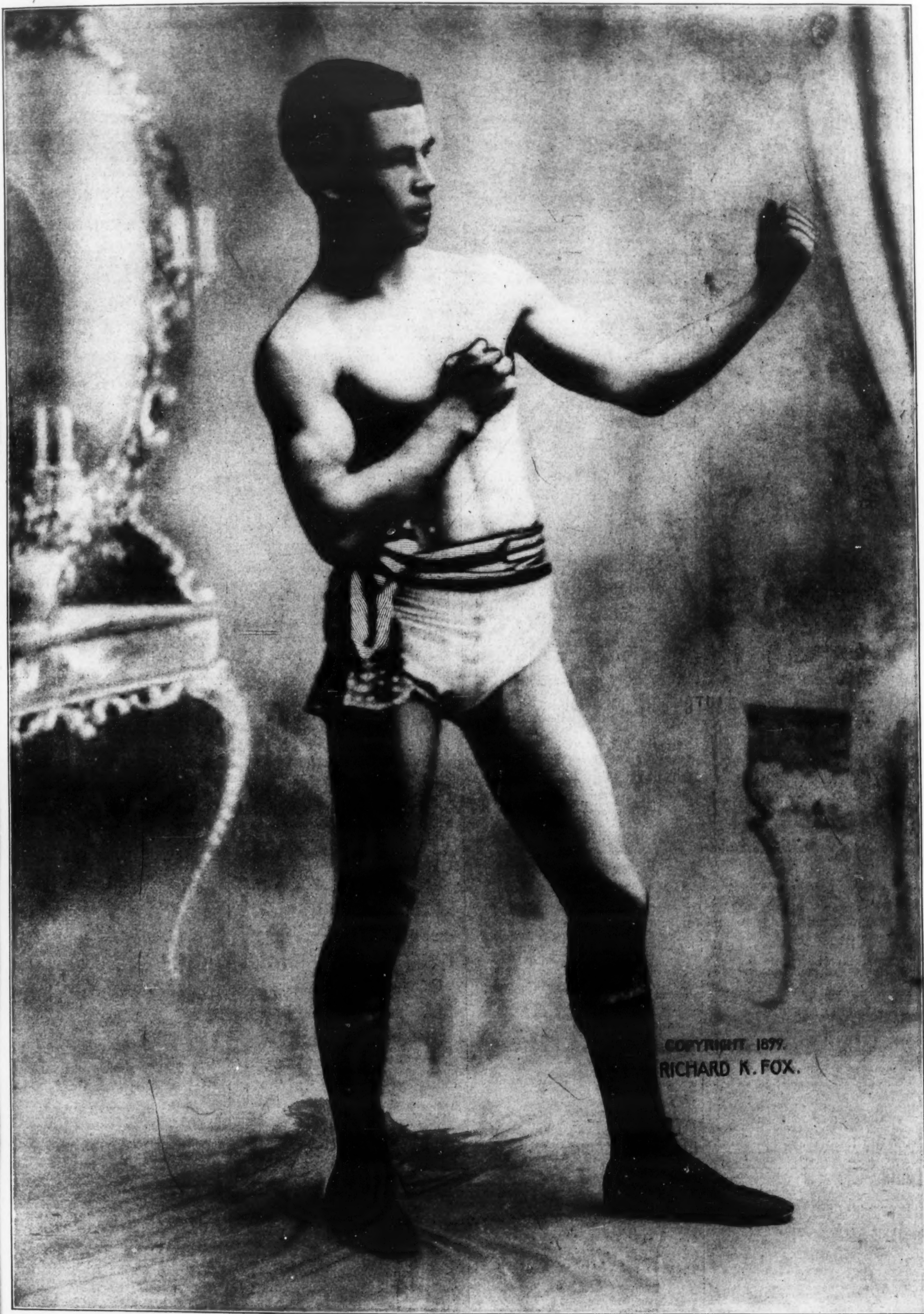
"BILLY" STRUNK.

OWNER OF THE OWL SALOON ON N.
HOWARD STREET, AKRON, O.



POLICE GAZETTE GALLERY OF POPULAR RESORTS.

PICTURESQUE INTERIOR VIEW OF THE WELL PATRONIZED SALOON AND BILLIARD ROOM OWNED BY
CHARLES AUGE, AT UNION HILL, N. J.



"KID" BROAD OF CLEVELAND.

WHO IS LOOMING UP AS A CANDIDATE FOR "TERRY" MCGOVERN'S CHAMPIONSHIP
TITLE AND WILL SOON CHALLENGE HIM.

7-YEAR-OLD KENTUCKY WHISKY, \$1.65 PER GALLON, TAX PAID.

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Under the able management of W. Altice, the City Hotel, of Jamestown, N. Y., has become a most popular hostelry.

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A most popular resort is The Banquet at Golconda, Nev. It is owned by that prince of good fellows, George Wingfield.

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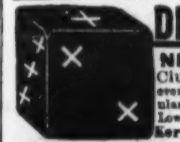
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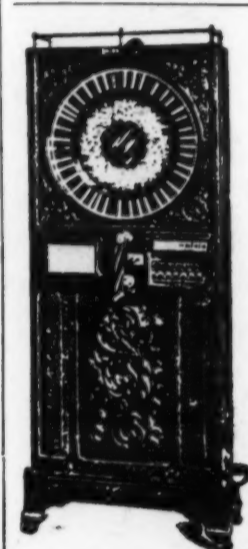
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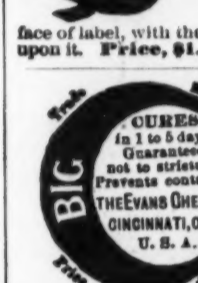
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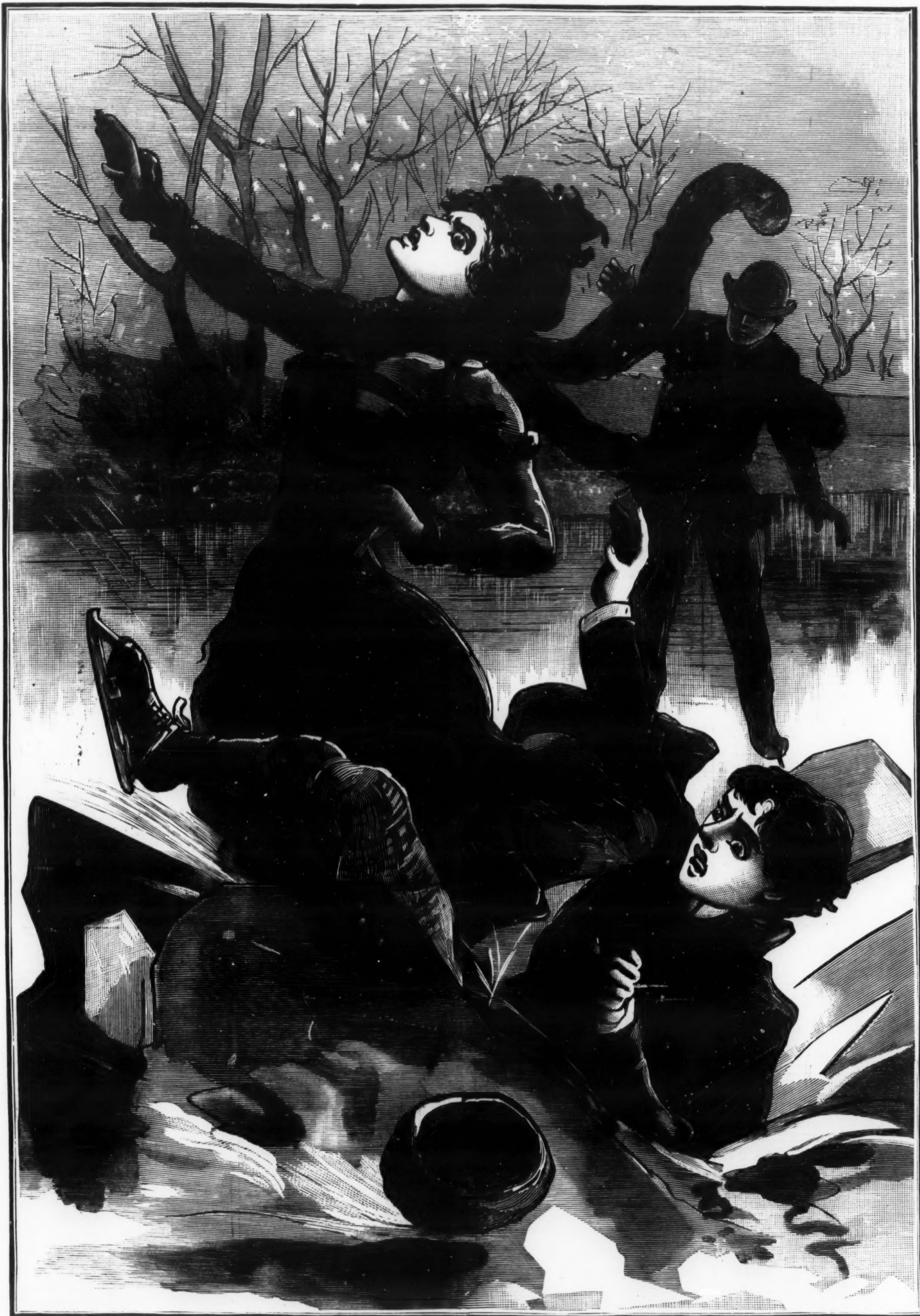
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Supplement to POLICE GAZETTE, No. 1175, Saturday, Feb. 24, 1900.



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